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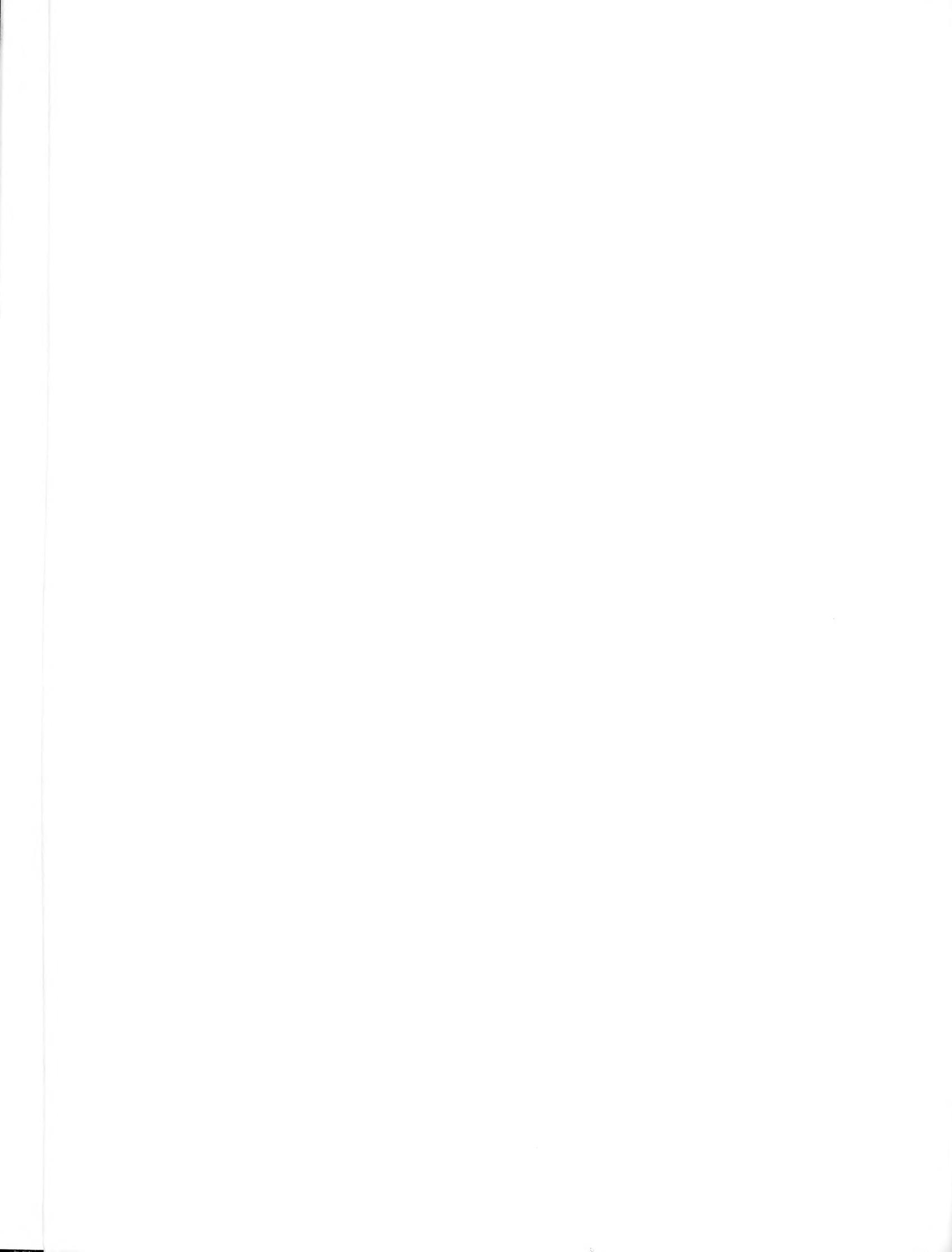
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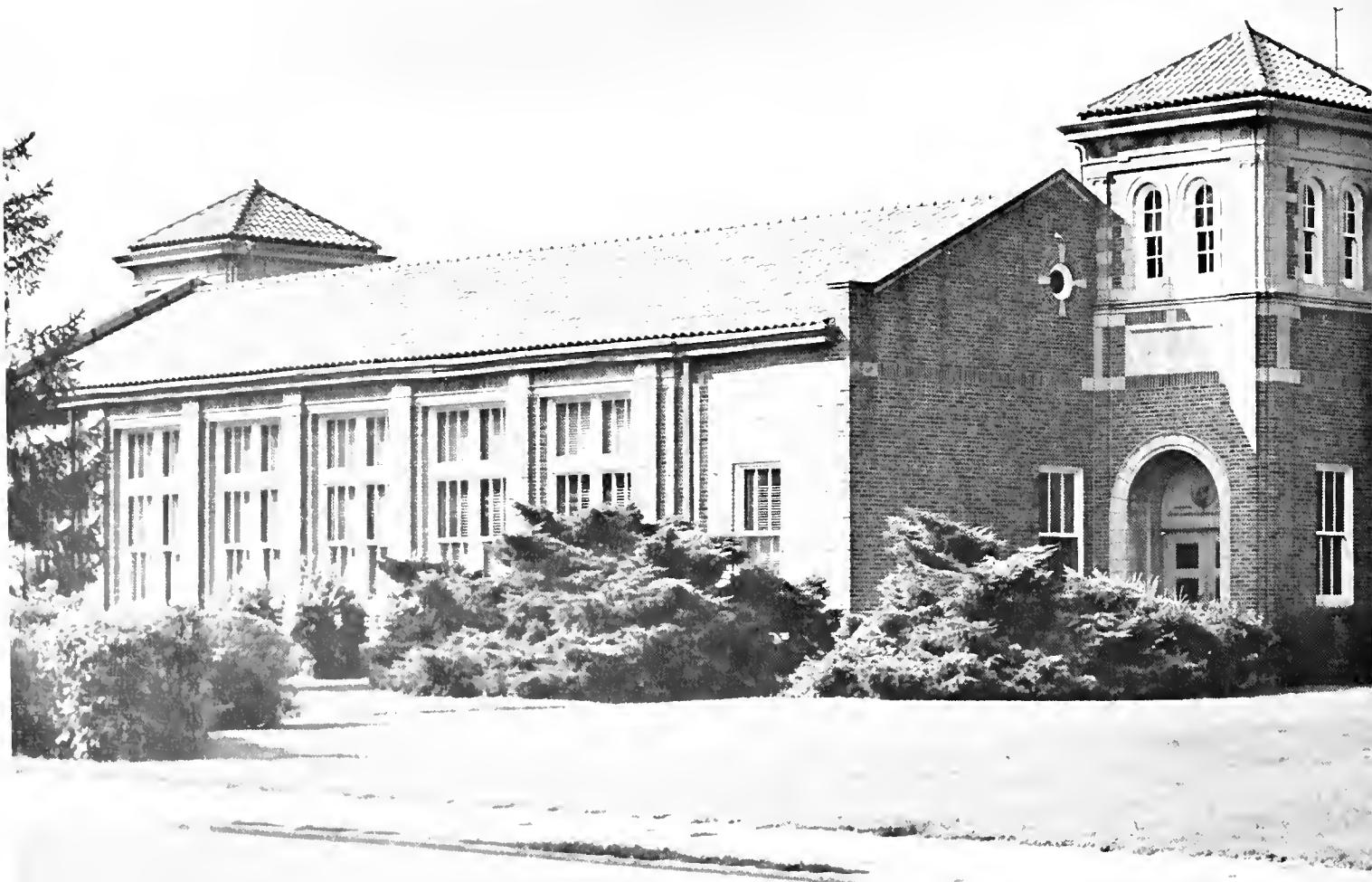


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Institute first on BF grounds



The Presbyterian Collegiate Institute was the first educational institution erected on the site between Institute and Erie where Benjamin Franklin Jr High School stands today



New Central Building burned on December 28, 1939. It took firemen about eight hours to extinguish the blaze

The ground where Benjamin Franklin Junior High School stands has been occupied by various educational institutions since 1860.

In 1860, the land was sold to the Valparaiso Collegiate Institute, a Presbyterian organization. This organization erected the first building, the Presbyterian Collegiate Institute. In 1861, when the Valparaiso College Institute opened its doors, Rev. S. C. Logan, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was principal; and H. A. Newell, studying for the ministry, was his assistant.

The college declined, and in 1869, the property was sold to the School City of Valparaiso. A structure similar to the one on the south lot was built some distance to the north. These buildings were connected by a narrower three story structure. The upper floor housed the high school, while the first and second stories provided twelve rooms for grade children. All other school houses in the town were closed, except one building near the Mica factory, then the Woolen Mills. This was thought to be too far from the new building for the pupils to attend.

William Hail Banta was selected as superintendent of the consolidated schools of Valparaiso. James McFetrich was principal of the high school.

In 1895, after Superintendent Banta resigned, the trustees selected C. H. Wood of New Harmony, Indiana, as his successor.

At the beginning of the superintendency of A. A. Hughart, in 1903, the old building was condemned and torn down. The entire high school was installed in cramped quarters above what was then the post office. The two stone slabs, commemorating those active in providing the first consolidated public school in Porter county, were taken from the 1870 building and set in the walls of the two entrances of the new structure.

After Mr. Hughart removed to Coffeyville, Kansas, in 1912, Eugene Skinkle became superintendent. He died in office in 1915 and C. W. Boucher assumed the superintendency in September, 1915.

According to the January 13, 1939 issue of the Valpost "On Wednesday evening December 28, 1939 the Central School Building was destroyed by fire. Defective wiring in an upper west room is believed to be the cause of the disaster. The alarm was turned in about eight o'clock and it took Valparaiso, Gary, and Michigan City firemen until about four a.m. to extinguish the blaze. . . . The School City will receive a total of \$85,625.90. \$81,355.90 is for the loss on the building, and the remaining \$4,270 on the contents of the building."

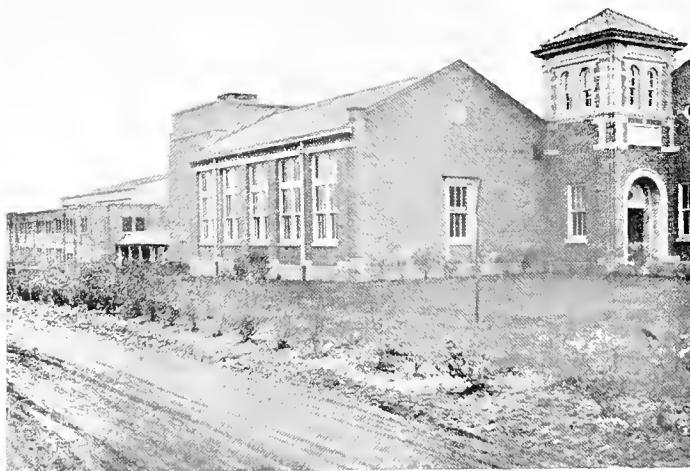


After the Old Central was torn down in 1903, the New Central served as the high school until 1927 when Valparaiso High School was built.



Today, Benjamin Franklin Junior High School stands on the same site which 105 years ago was occupied by the Valparaiso Collegiate Institute.

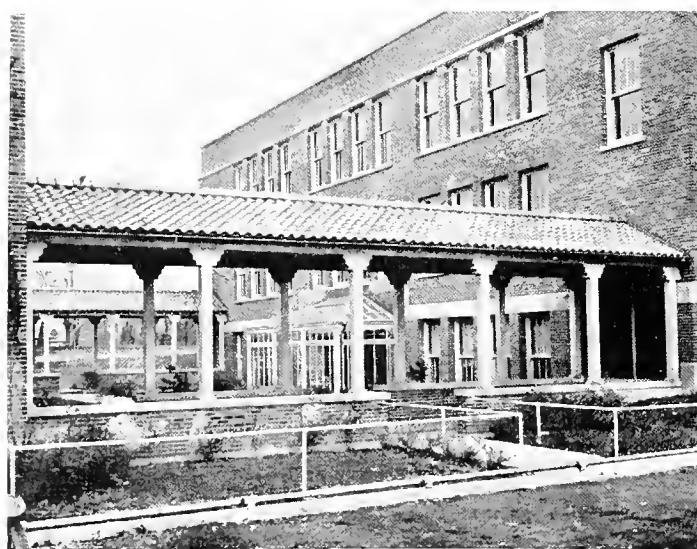
High School in use in 1927



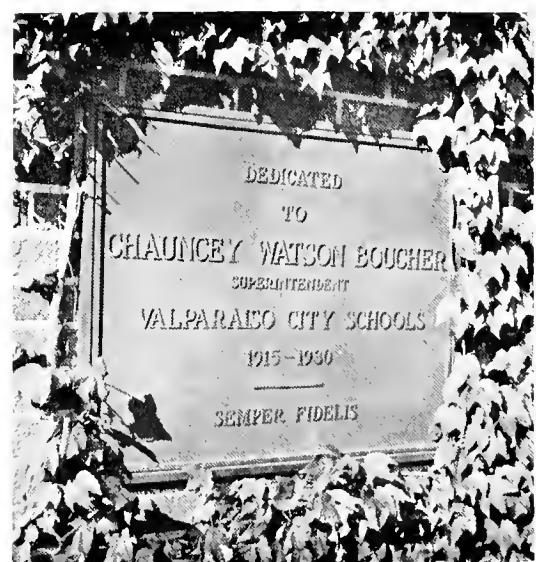
South side of the new high school. Without the 1957 addition, Boucher gymnasium is visible in the background.

According to the *Vidette Messenger* of September 2, 1927, Valparaiso High School was dedicated at 2:30 Thursday afternoon on September 1, 1927. Mayor Spooner was on the program to accept the new building on behalf of the civil city from President W. J. Morris, of the board of education. The architects of the new high school were Hamilton, Fellows, and Wilkinson of Chicago.

According to the *Valenian* of 1939: "The Valparaiso High School was erected in 1927 and is one of the finest buildings in the state. Its equipment and laboratories are modern in every respect. This institution is maintained in a most excellent way, and its beauty has been enhanced by extensive landscaping of the grounds. To the rear of the school building is Boucher gymnasium, large and well built, which also serves as an auditorium for the high school."



The breezeway as seen in the early history of the school. Today evergreens taller than the school fill the interior and the white railing is no longer there.



The dedication plaque to Chauncey W. Boucher appears on the east side of the building next to the south entrance. Most students would not recognize it since a large evergreen presently hides it from view.



Volparaiso High School as it appeared after it was built in 1927. Note gravel road in foreground which is now Campbell Street



The interior courtyard in 1936. The courtyard is an example of Spanish architecture used in the construction of the school



Interior of Boucher in 1928. The new gymnasium was named after Superintendent Boucher who served as head of the Valparaiso schools from 1915 to 1930



View of Boucher Gymnasium in 1928, the first year it was in use. With the proper facilities, basketball became a popular sport at VHS

Gym dedicated to C. W. Boucher



In the fall of 1965 a completely new termite proof gym floor and a new mercury vapor lighting system was installed in Boucher Gym. The previous floor served 37 years.

Valparaiso High School's gymnasium, named in honor of Chauncey Watson Boucher, was dedicated to civic effort on November 28, 1927. Mr. Boucher introduced the speakers: Mr. Despard, president of the Valparaiso Gymnasium Association; Mr. Morris, president of the Valparaiso Board of Education; and Mr. Sisson, a community leader. The men spoke of the good the gym would do the people of Valparaiso and future generations.

The opening of the gymnasium came in December when the "Bounding Brownies" met and beat LaPorte 27-19.

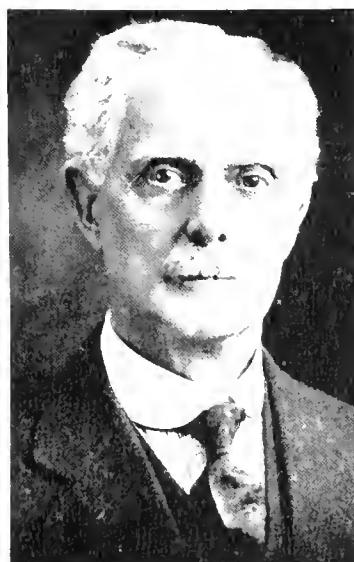
According to the Vidette Messenger of November 28, 1927, the gymnasium was built through the purchase of mortgage bonds by the public. The cost of the gymnasium was \$100,000.



In 1934 the students of V H S. "tethered" their horseless carriages on the south side of the gym. The area has since been blacktopped, and is today used for teacher's parking.



The northeast corner of the gym has changed little since 1934 except for the addition of roll-away bleachers on the floor.



Mr Chauncey Boucher was superintendent of the Valparaiso Schools from 1915 to 1928. The gymnasium was dedicated in his honor in 1927.

Classrooms and equipment improve



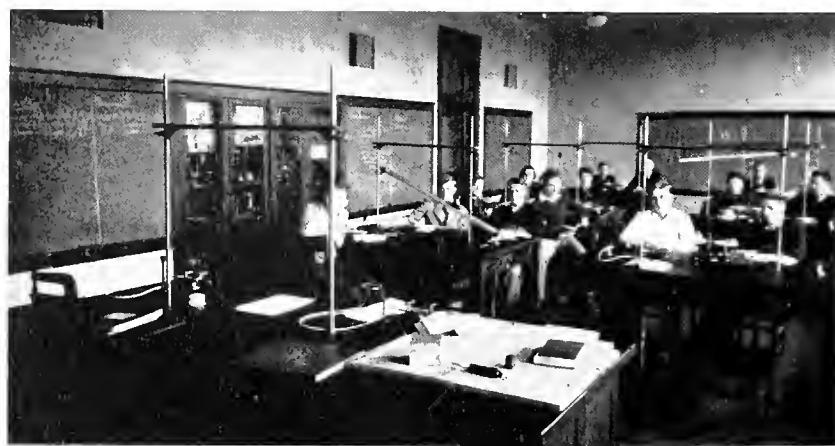
In 1928, the shop classes met in a small room under the bleachers in the gym



Chemistry students now have the advantages provided by the modern equipment and lab tables not present in the chemistry room of 1928



The modern fluorescent lights and the over-flowing bookshelves are the only noticeable changes in the VHS library since 1928. Note that the same tables and chairs are in use today



The physics lab as seen in 1928 was remodeled and new equipment installed in the summer of 1963



*The cooking room as it appeared in 1928
Changes in the cooking lab are certainly noticeable*



Except for new tile, the south hall of VHS has changed little since 1928



New curtains, bright paint, and modern sewing machines are the few changes in the home economics sewing room since 1928. Note triple-view mirror is still in use.

VHS matures

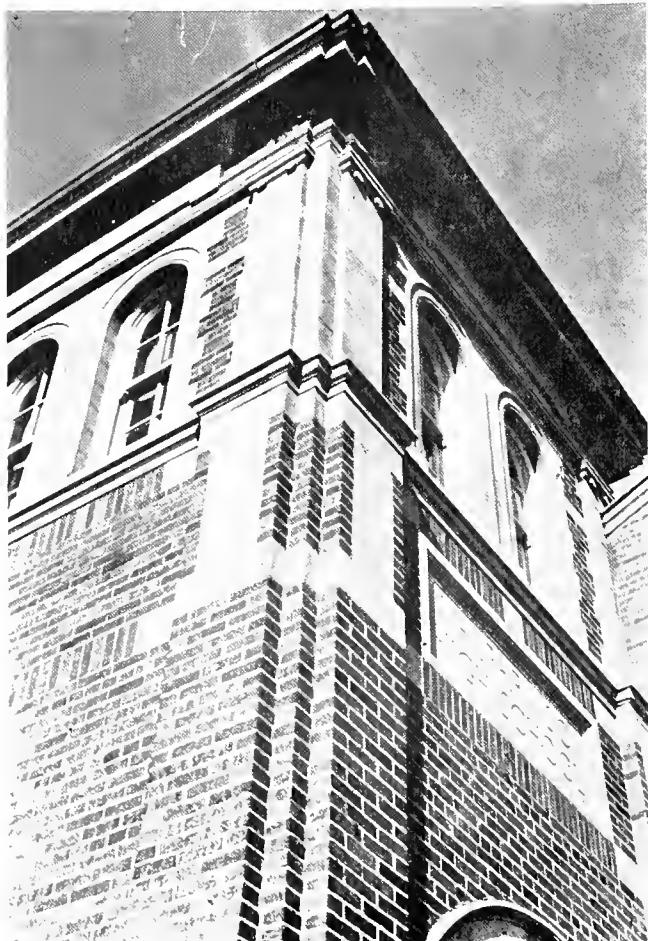


The south entrance of the High School as it appeared in 1936. The ivy on the building has since been cut down.

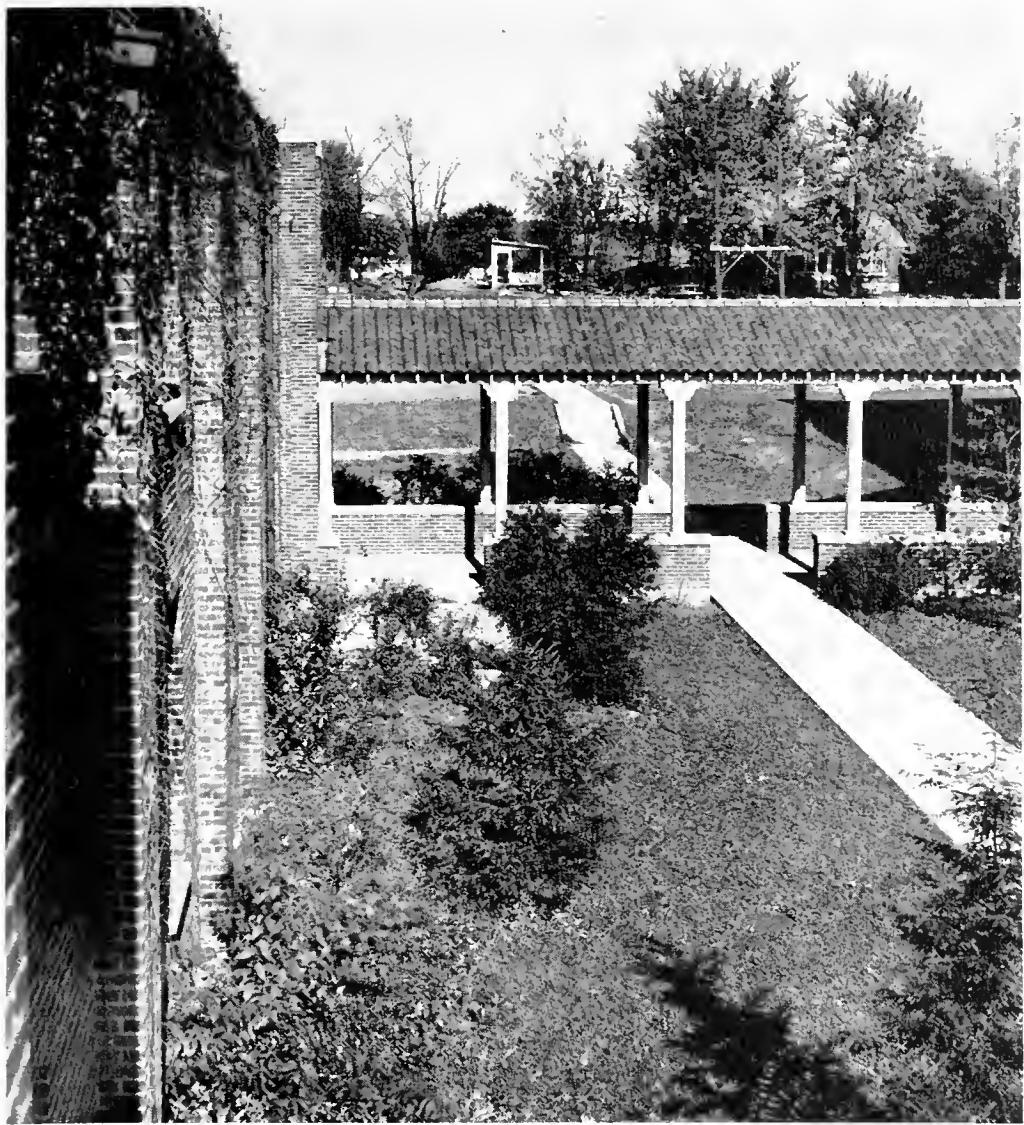


An aerial view shows the VHS school building and courtyard in 1942.

The brick exterior of VHS has darkened with age, but the building still holds an aura of dignity. Spanish influence is evident in the arched windows, tile roofing and the brick motif of the building. Ivy no longer clings to the aged brick walls, but the small pines, once so insignificant, now tower above the walkways. Many trees have been cut down to make room for additions, as a result of an increasing enrollment. New sidewalks have been added, and because biology is now taught in the junior high schools, the greenhouse is no longer used.



The south tower of VHS stands unchanged since the construction of the school in 1927. The space in the tower is today used for storage.



The evergreen trees shown here have grown and today block this view looking northward through the breezeway



The breezeway and greenhouse are seen before the new addition to the school in 1957

Our school colors — Green and White



Mr. Homer Jesse, junior high and high school principal for about 38 years, is responsible for Valparaiso High School's colors — GREEN and WHITE!



Coach Ralph Powell is responsible for Valparaiso High School's nickname — VIKINGS

At the annual Valenian-Valpost Banquet in May, 1962 Mr. Jesse was asked to speak on our school colors. According to a special issue of the Valpost on May 1, 1962, "basketball's arrival in Valparaiso demanded that the school have some color to distinguish it from other teams. Maroon and white were the colors adopted. The first competitive game, back around 1912, drew a crowd of three. Among the spectators was Mrs. Homer Jesse.

"Back in the early days basketball was unpopular and little talked of. The 1912-13 season was even canceled by the superintendent of schools. However, with the backing of the game by mothers (the boy's fathers took little interest) and the school board (who opposed the superintendent), basketball gained ground.

"In 1914, the school board rented an abandoned "little white church" and used it for gym. Dribbling wasn't in the rules so floor condition didn't matter. Of the few gyms of the time, some had pillars in the middle of the floor. To accommodate the growing crowds, the boys built a bench along one side and one end of the court.

"Referees were scarce, so coaches often refereed half a game each. But the major need of Valpo during these times was a team uniform. (Even though the school colors were suppose to be Maroon and White) they had so many different outfits, it looked like a moving quilt.

"Mr. Jesse explained that he was delegated to go to Chicago and find some type of inexpensive uniform. In a Chicago shop he located a custom made team outfit rejected by a YMCA team because the side seams were too wide. 'They were beautiful,' exclaimed Mr. Jesse, 'and I was offered a special price if I would take them.' The suits were of the finest flannels and wool. But, he explained to the clerk, they were the wrong color. The clerk again cut the price and Mr. Jesse was sold. He took them home to see what the boys would say.

"They were crazy about them even though the color was wrong. The crowds came to see the team play in their new uniforms (10¢ gate in 1917) not knowing about the color change. When the team came out, everyone gasped with pride, but ended Mr. Jesse, 'No one ever mentioned anything about the change of color to GREEN AND WHITE!'

When Coach Ralph Powell became coach of both football and basketball at Valparaiso High School in 1929, the football team had no nickname, but the basketball teams were known as the "Bounding Brownies" after the previous coach, Joe Brown. Coach Powell and his football boys chose the name Vikings for their 1929 football team. Since then all athletic teams have been known as Vikings.

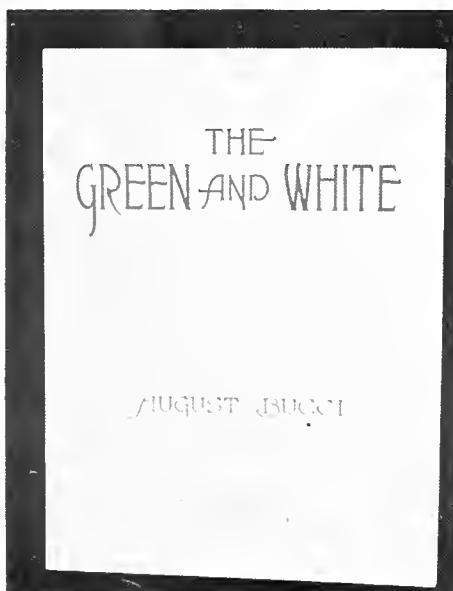
Later, the Viking head was designed for a school flag. The design was then recopied for the class rings.

Bucci responsible for school song



August Bucci wrote our school song while a teacher here in the early 1930's.

The first school song written in 1930 was "The Fighting Vikings" by Harry Wark and his collaborator, James Perry. Mr. Wark later composed "Hail Vikings." But neither of the songs ever reached the prominence of our present school song, "The Green and White." According to the Valpost of May 1, 1962, the composer, Mr. August Bucci, was a graduate of Valparaiso University where he wrote the music to V.U.'s "On to Victory." After graduating from V.U. he came to VHS as a band instructor. Because of his known abilities he was asked by many to compose a school song for the Vikings. He did just that; he wrote song and music for "Green and White." A career with much success in future's hold came to a tragic end on May 5, 1935. August Bucci had gone to Evansville for the State band contest. He was elected president of the Band and Orchestra Association. Coming from Evansville that night, he was killed in a car accident near Boswell, Indiana. Today "The Green and White" remains our school song in his honor.



One of the first copies of "The Green and White" was published in 1930 by Mr. August Bucci.

The Green and White The Valparaiso High School Victory Song

*Oh! Green and White arise to glory, to summits of envied fame
Fight on ev'ry field and never yield exalting your honored name
Vikings marching on to vict'ry with courage and pluck and brawn
Fight! Fight! Green and White now win the day,
Then on to vict'ry Valpo, On!*

Instilling pride in our school



The school seal, originally suggested and designed by Mr. Roy E. Brown and rendered into final design by staff artist at Herff-Jones of Indianapolis in 1964, symbolizes the ideals of Valparaiso High School. In the seal is an escutcheon crested with the lamp of learning implying eternal vigilance to keep the light. Emblazoned on the dexter quarters of the escutcheon are the open book of learning and a flaming torch. The open book recognizes that the doors at VHS are never closed to learning. The torch symbolizes the zeal for freedom by responsible citizens. The sinister side contains the Viking-V adopted in 1955 to symbolize our sports nick-name. It is identified with all phases of our school that project school spirit. Laurel leaves on the left of the escutcheon stand for achievement; strength is shown by oak leaves on the right. On the banner under the escutcheon appears our motto, "Adornate futura" — to ennable the future, the goal of learning. The date on the seal, 1874, is the year the first official class graduated from Valparaiso High School.



Victor Viking, made of papier-mâche, was adopted as the school mascot in 1959

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The school flag, although seldom used, still portrays the pride of VHS

VALPARAISO HIGH SCHOOL



VIKINGS

The original design of the school flag appears very similar to the present day flag

According to the first issue of the Valpost on November 7, 1930, "George Baker walked away with all of the honors and a year's subscription to the school newspaper, Tuesday evening, October 28, 1930. 'Valpost' submitted by this Junior in the Valparaiso High School was chosen as the name for the recent newspaper. A contest for the purpose of finding a name for this paper was culminated on the evening of October 28 when the names were drawn by the committee composed of Mrs. VanHooser, Miss McGillicuddy, Mr. Pauley, chairman; Mr. Schenck, Myra A'Neals, senior representative, and Pauline Ruge, freshman representative. Philip Getzinger, junior, and Harry Johnson, sophomore, were unable to be present at the drawing. All of the names chosen by the various students were read to the committee of which five were selected and voted on. Five of the votes were cast for 'Valpost' chosen by George Baker, so the prize of a year's subscription was awarded immediately. The rules of the contest were announced in every assembly several days before the drawing by various members of the newspaper staff, thus giving each student a chance to win the prize. Many clever and original titles were submitted among which the 'Valpost' seemed the most suitable."



Two thousand people witnessed the dedication of Boucher Field on September 30, 1938



Bulldozers clear the land, and steamshovels begin to dig the foundation



The foundation is laid for the 1957 addition



The addition will stand on what appears to be a useless hole in the ground

New additions to VHS

According to the 1939 Valenian, on September 30, 1938 Valparaiso High School's football field was dedicated when the Vikings met Warsaw in its first home game of the season. Two thousand people witnessed the dedication on the lighted field. Mr. Julian, superintendent; Mr. Jesse, principal; Mr. Tilton, president of the school board; and Mr. Fleishbein, representative for the mayor, dedicated the field over the loud speaking system. The band, in colorful green and white uniforms, played and marched up and down the field. Because of this improvement, football, for the first time, was a self-supporting sport at VHS.

The equipment consisted of eight sixty-foot poles on which were constructed at a cost of three thousand dollars, forty-eight lights. This seventy-two thousand watt system was installed by Van Ness and Company. Included in the lighting system was a public address which extended into the gym. This PA system, which could be operated from the gymnasium or the field, was presented by Mr. Mandel Lowenstein to the high school before the night of dedication.

In September, 1957, ten new class rooms, a kitchen, and a cafeteria which seats 160 were added to Valparaiso High School. Mr. Thomas Roberts had supervision of the construction. According to Mr. Roberts, the only problem confronted by the construction was how to get two classrooms in the basement because of the regulation that classrooms cannot be built under ground level. This was solved by putting in a retaining wall and regulation size windows. The architect of this idea and also the new addition was Warren Holmes from Lansing, Michigan. The general contractor was Larson Danielson from LaPorte, electric contractor — Casbon Electric, plumbing contractor — Valparaiso Plumbing.



The plans for future classrooms are revealed as the framework is completed



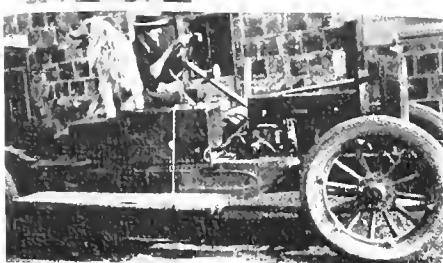
The shop building, brought from Fort Wayne in 1949, was an old army barracks.

Diversified activities through the years



The Seniors of 1945 proudly display their float in the Homecoming Parade. The Homecoming tradition began in 1934, and in 1944 the first queen and attendants were chosen.

VHS has seen the passing of many generations. Students who once practiced air raid drills or walked the hall of VHS years ago are there no more. But the building remains. The study hall still contains the ornamented desks that hundreds of students have studied in. The school no longer echoes with the laughter of high school girls with bobby socks and long skirts but the memories are there. Many students have sat in the lecture room, puzzled over a physics assignment in study hall, or hurried through the halls between classes. And even today, VHS is full of life — students learning the knowledge that previous generations have learned in addition to new knowledge brought about by our changing world.



Senior boys of 1943 perform their talents for the student body.



The study hall, room 103, has been the scene of many accomplishments.

Students of 1925 pose for Valenian pictures. Casual snapshots, as well as baby pictures and jokes were always included in the annual.



In co-operation with the government during World War II the students of VHS quietly line the halls for an air raid practice in 1943



VHS students drove their horseless carriage to school in 1943



Dressed in dusting caps, the home economics class of 1913 prepares a meal over small gas burners



Anklets, oxfords, long skirts, and curly hair were the latest fashions seen through the halls of VHS in 1940



Students of 1937 study for a big test

Organizations make their debut



In 1922 Valparaiso High School's cheerleaders numbered three. There were no football cheerleaders until 1939.

Through the years the extra-curricular activities of VHS have generated a spirit of good will and cooperation among fellow students. In the fall of 1910 the Debating Club was formed. The High School Music Club first came into being in 1916; and a sister club, the Octette was organized in 1929. On St. Valentine's Day, 1926, Hi-Y was formed with an initial membership of 15. The Dramatics Club, organized in 1930, was formed mainly to promote interest in all phases of public speaking.

The Band, which had been completely reorganized in 1929 received its first uniform in November, 1931. It consisted of a green broadcloth cape lined with white satin, white trousers and skirts, and green military caps. The Girl's Athletic Association and the Latin Club were both created in 1930. Y-teens, formerly known as the Girl Reserves, has been a part of VHS since 1929. The club is associated with the YWCA and tries to promote Christian ideals.

The Valpost, formerly known as the "Valparaiso Hi-Life," was first established in 1929. The Student Council, formed in 1944, was originally another organization known as the Recreation Council. The Booster Club of 1946 is today known as Pep Club. The club's goal is the same — to instill pride in VHS. In 1947 VHS saw the beginning of the Varsity Club which consisted only of varsity letter winners. The Future Teachers of America was organized in 1948 under the direction of Miss Audry Shauer to help solve the problem of lack of teachers.

In 1950 a Gymnastics Club was formed.

The activities of VHS have offered the students challenges and changes. The organizations have advanced to the stage where there is an activity for practically every student interest.

According to the Valpost of December 5, 1930, we find an interesting fact about the class of 1876. Their difference from other classes is marked by their failure to graduate at the proper time. Various reasons have been given but the most interesting one was revealed when we learned that the students who were to receive their diplomas in 1876 desired to graduate with friends who were in the class of 1875. Although they had not completed their entire courses, the faculty granted them permission to be among the fortunate ones in 1875 to be rewarded graduation. Hence, we have no record for that year which was the centennial of America's freedom.

According to the 1919 *Valenian*, the Class of 1919 realized their fondest hope in their Junior year, when they gave the first Valparaiso High School Prom for the graduating class of 1918. An invitation was extended to the entire student body. Each Junior and Senior was given the privilege of inviting one guest outside. The Prom was held at the Armory, which was decorated in the High School colors — green and white. The music was furnished by Cleopatra's Jazz Band.



GAA girls of 1933 form a pyramid on the north lawn of the school



The first Valenian staff of 1917 works feverishly to meet a deadline. The class of 1917 established Valenian as the permanent name for the annual

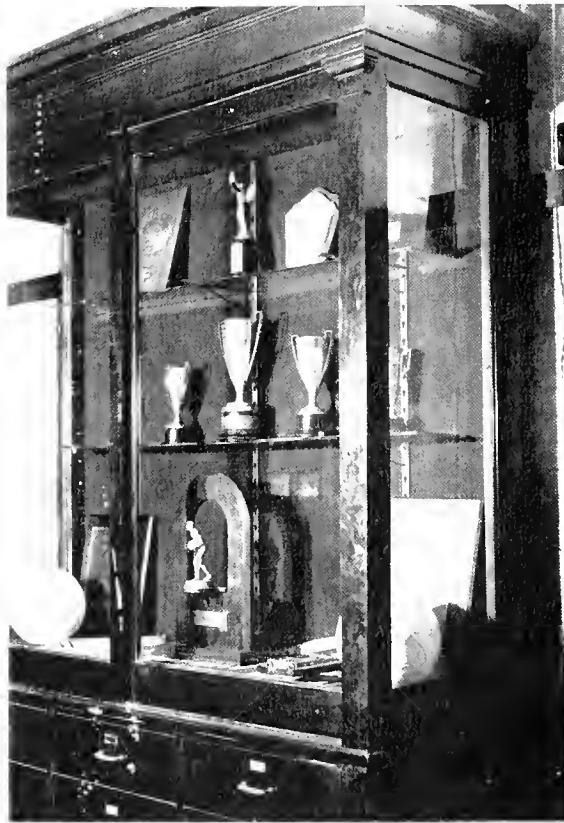


Couples attending the 1941 Junior-Senior Prom dance to the music of Mickey Isley's Band. Note the styles of the year



The 1939 band proudly displays their green and white uniforms

Sports take shape and change



The trophy case stands in the east hall of VHS in 1938

Athletics have long been an important part of VHS. Track began in 1905 and VHS acquired its first baseball team in 1908. In the spring of 1915 under the leadership of William Schenck, the high school tennis team was organized. The Valparaiso High School Athletic Association began in 1916 after Professor Jesse appointed a committee to draw up a constitution, and on October 23, 1916, the first meeting was held. In 1926 golf was introduced into the sports program. All sports except football and track were dropped in 1943 because of the war and transportation difficulties. When the war ended all sports resumed. Today, VHS enjoys a tremendous variety of athletic activities under the guidance of experienced leaders.



Golf has been a part of VHS for forty years



The football team fights for another win



The Girl's Reserve basketball team of 1930 poses for a group picture



The baseball team of 1930 practices for its next big game.



The basketball team of 1940 tries for "two."



Noontime sports help the boys better their skills

Fifty year salute to . . .



Joseph B. Brown



Homer M. Jessee



S. M. Woodruff



Mr. King Telle

SUPERINTENDENTS

1916-1930	Chauncey W. Boucher
1931-1944	Roy B. Julian
1945-	G. Warren Phillips

PRINCIPALS

1916-1943	Homer M. Jessee
1944	Joseph B. Brown
1945-1946	S. M. Woodruff
1947-	Mr. King Telle

VHS Teachers who have retired since 1917:

C. W. Boucher (Supt.)
Roy B. Julian (Supt.)
Homer M. Jessee (Prin.)
Joseph B. Brown (Prin.)
Minnie McIntyre
Olie Welty
C. O. Pauley
Mabel Benney
Margaret Bartholomew
Ralph E. Schenck
Vera Sieb
Edith Weems
Emma R. Foor
Mary S. Myers
Cecil L. Bigelow
Burton L. Conkling
Kenneth E. Pifer

EDITORS IN CHIEF

1917	Frederic Arvin
1918	Edwin Szold
1919	Robert Winslow
1920	Helen Schleman
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1924	Federick Lepell
1925	Leslie Wade
1926	Clyde Burns
1927	Clark Ferrell
1928	Phyllis Parker
1929	Howard W. Brummitt
1930	Maynard Ealing
1931	Nowell Conklin
1932	William Chambers
1933	Allwyn Williamson
1934	Lucille Gifford
1935	Howard Tonyshore
1936	William Burk
1937	Robert James
1938	Campbell Holt
1939	David Williams
1940	Dorothy Ragsdale
1941	Rosemary Koch
1942	Francis Bryant
1943	Bryce Billings
1944	Joseph Bozik
1945	Helen Miller
1946	Lovette Ywanow
1947	Paul Vietzke
1948	none
1949	Janet Oliver
1950	Margaret Eigelsbach
1951	Cynthia Doran
1952	Marjorie Murphy
1953	Nancy Affeld
1954	Patricia Hildreth
1955	Wes Vietzke
1956	Sharon Ronneau
1957	Nancy Howard
1958	Georgia Nicholas
1959	Janet Coulter
1960	Lynne Miller
1961	Marcia Koepke
1962	Jane Lamb
1963	Mary Stinchfield
1964	Kay Nielsen
1965	Diane Marrell
1966	Mary Ellen Fairfield



Chauncey W. Boucher



Roy B. Julian



G. Warren Phillips

And now. . .Valpo High 1966



"Good morning, coaches' office."

Fifty years of growing, changing, maturing, and meeting challenges has developed Valparaiso High School into what it is today — a well-organized institution of learning, striving to encourage in its students a curiosity to think, to learn, and to challenge. The student life revolves around this purpose.



Beauty takes time



Five minutes of mass confusion



Waiting silhouette.



Three o'clock mad dash to the car



Helping in the office



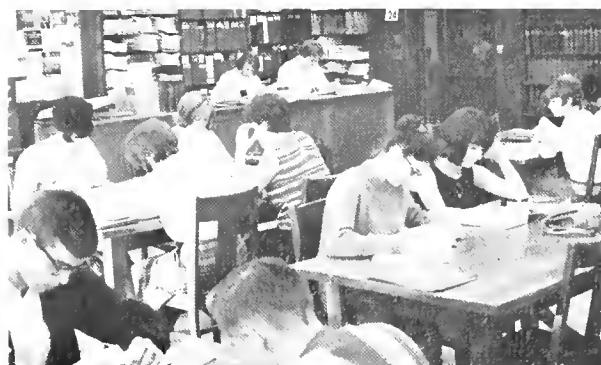
Friendship



Research



Relaxing over lunch



Concentration



*Libertad Hernandez, foreign student from Venezuela,
appears to be a little homesick*



The Valpo pep section rises to its feet as a fast layup raises the score.



*Sherry Koester, Linda Arnold, and Kris Miller
chat about the "latest"*



Discotheque dancing hits VHS



But then there's still the two-step

The 1966 "Look" catches on



The "Total Look" from head

1966 was felt, heard, and seen at VHS. Fashions were the most obvious changes. The "Total Look" lasted out the entire year. Legs and tops matched and clashed. Penny loafers shoed many VHS students. Girls' and boys' hair grew to lengths never before imagined — the straighter, the better. Also 1966 was here in words, thoughts, and spirit. The problems concerned with civil rights, war in Vietnam, protest marches, the race in space — these were felt, discussed, and analyzed. Thus, VHS embraced not only the 1966 "Look" in fashions, but also the spirit, as well.



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Bangs



and more bangs



Part of the "Jet Set"?

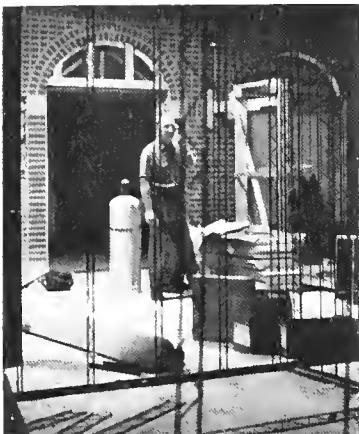


The usual noon routine — sitting in the gym

Achievements mark year successful



New mailboxes for the teachers line the outside wall of the inner offices.



Familiar scenes of the construction site. Buzzing saws and pounding hammers could be heard every day of the first semester.

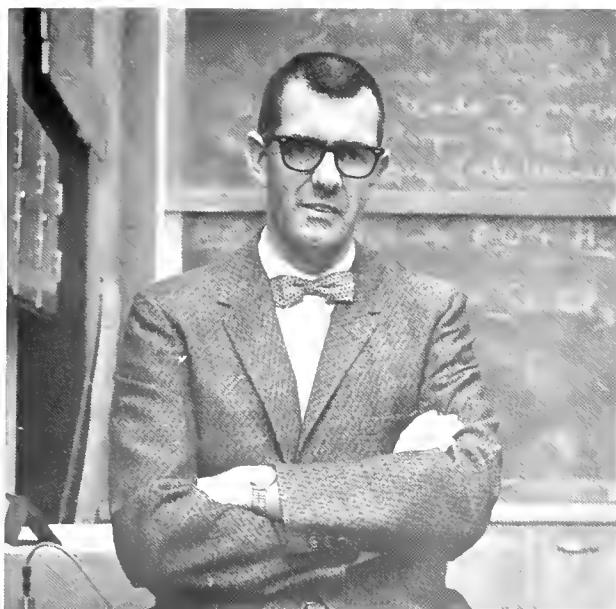


Chairs are placed helter-skelter in the new study hall. This room was put in use during the second semester.

Adding to the new look at VHS in 1966 was the construction of offices and a study hall in what was formerly the inner courtyard. The work was completed in late fall and these rooms were in use during second semester. The Warren Homes Company of Lansing, Michigan, designed and engineered the construction. For the first time, air conditioning was installed in the school. Due to lack of proper ventilation, six adjacent rooms were also air-cooled. Summer classes are being scheduled in these rooms as much as possible. Carpeting in the offices, another new idea, was installed as an experiment to reduce noise. Grouping together all the various offices of the high school provided for a more efficient organization.



A view into the new guidance offices. Mr. Henkel and Mr. Hildreth occupied these offices soon after Christmas vacation.



Mr. Roger Williams, chemistry teacher, had the honor of being elected the new president of the Indiana Classroom Teachers Association. He will take office in June, 1966.



Experts at preparing hot meals for hundreds of students are our cooks Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Bernice Burnison, Mrs. Ruth Berrier, and Mrs. Cecile Miller.



Keeping the halls and rooms of VHS clean is not an easy task. The custodians are A. W. Dickson, Leslie Hall, and Richard Rosenbaum.



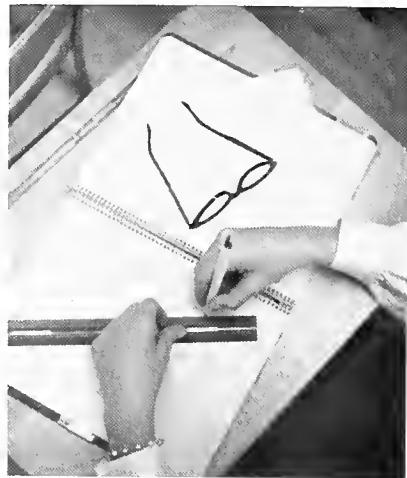
Student Teachers from Valparaiso University—Sitting: Barbara Kramer. Standing: Carol Norman, Ruth Brinkman, Lois Schaefer



Don Vandrey appears modest at the congratulations of Mr. Edquist, cross country coach, and the entire school for his achievement of winning the State Cross Country Championship.



The library furnishes a quiet spot for studying after school



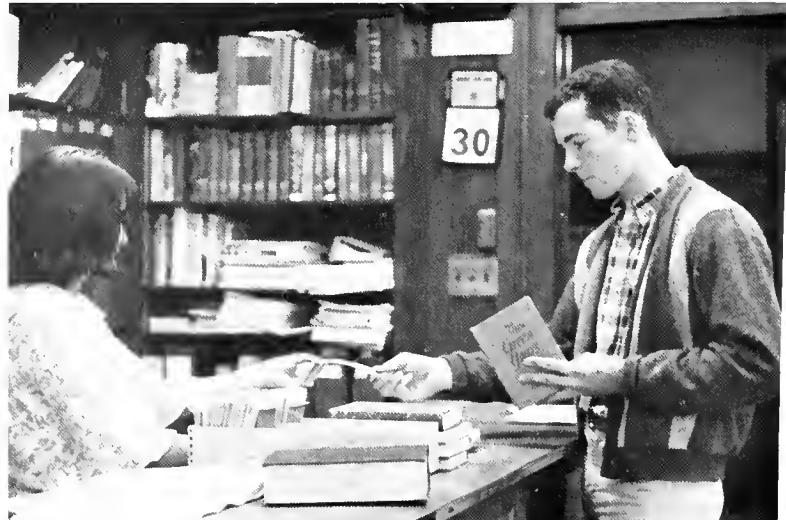
Something there is always plenty of — homework



After hours the halls become a lonely place.



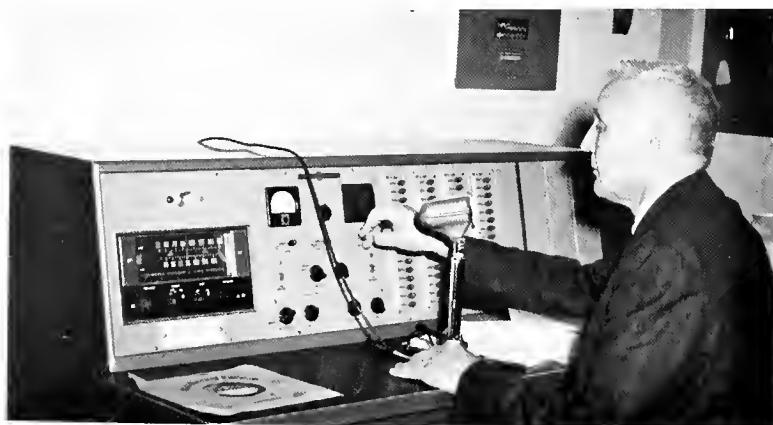
Brenda Harvey strings up crepe paper for the Homecoming Dance decorations



Ren Armstrong checks out a book on medieval history for his oral report in English 7.



Candy machines reflect busy lunch hour.



Mr. Telle makes the afternoon announcements on the new P.A. system. Due to the construction, the P.A. was not working the first semester and announcements had to be sent to each room.



The Carolers—Sitting L. Skinner, L. Fulton, D. Excell, F. Berrier, L. Dauberman, L. Lange, P. Domke Standing: J. Stuart, R. Fox, W. Powalski, M. Springsteen, M. Bartholomew, C. Smith, K. Hardesty, W. Gregory, T. Beach, J. Malasto, J. Gingerich, C. Scott



With the help of Jan Gratton, a gymnastic student performs a handstand

Description of VHS — active



Football fans enter the gate to Boucher Field

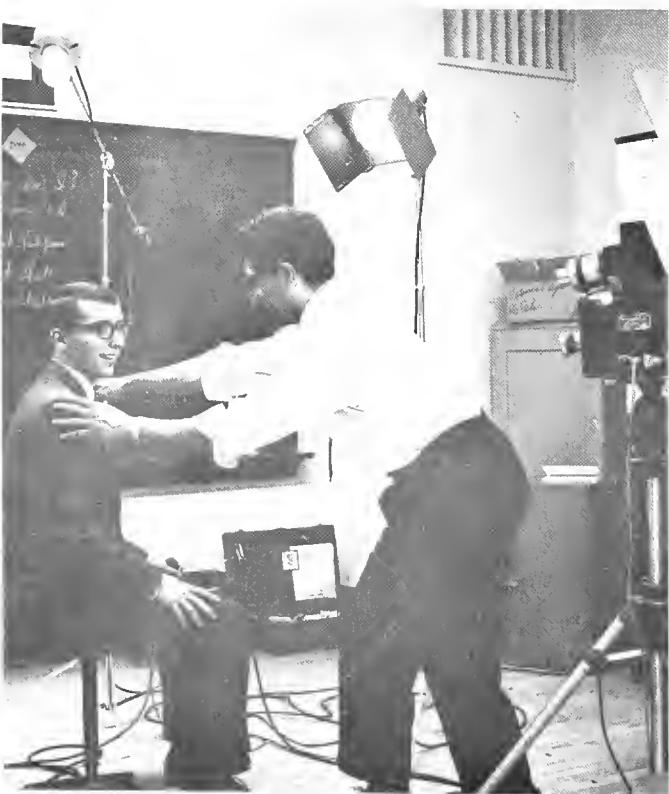
VHS is a school on the go. From the first shrill ring of the 8:00 bell to the exit of the last student, VHS is alive with activity of all sorts. Whether it is digging in the library for reference material, cramming for a test, painting posters for Pep Club, singing in Choir, wrapping charity gifts for Y-Teens, shooting free throws during lunch, screaming for two points at a basketball game, snapping pictures for Valpost, gathering information for Valenian, keeping in shape for sports, constructing scenery for a play, building a radio in Science Club, performing a concert with the band, or sorting mail in the office —these make the students of VHS a picture of ACTION.



After the reading of the senior football players' "Last Will and Testament," the lucky "heirs" of the Junior Class carry Coach Stokes off the floor



A blanket of snow gives the back breezeway a white, wintry look.



"Now don't move" Pat, a photographer from Root Studios, tells Fred Towe how to pose for his senior portraits



Lucy Treadway, a home economics student taking meal management, serves lunch to Mr. Telle. Each student individually planned prepared, and served a meal to one of the faculty members

Glimpses of the daily routine



"We want the Vikings — right now!"

As a person is characterized by his many expressions, emotions, and habits, so is a school such as VHS. Students remember most vividly the daily routine, marked by sudden surprise, happiness, hope, tension, sadness, or sometimes tragedy. Each student will have his own memories: the never-ending caravan of students parading in the front halls each morning, the mad dash to class, the surprise of a pop quiz, the 10:30 hunger pangs, the relaxation of lunchtime, the satisfaction of a high grade, the foreversness of seventh hour, the exhaustion of another busy day, and the expectancy of a new day to come.



Nervous and scared, Carol Gathmann tries out for the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad



Norma Jain purchases a new textbook from Paula Domke at the bookstore



Digging up material for term papers, students leaf through pamphlets in the reference files



Melting snow and a leaky roof leads to a flooded hall and drippy lockers.

Masquerade and minstrel characterize

Homecoming



"Yo-o, heave-ho, those Horsemen gotta go." Chanting this over and over, a group of senior girls tramp to morning classes in the masquerade of a long horse. Unofficially, this began the Homecoming celebration.

The senior girls began the 1965 Homecoming celebration on the morning of September 24th by galloping to school under the masquerade of a block-long horse chanting "those Horsemen gotta go." Throughout the school day enthusiasm rose for the big game. In the afternoon a school convocation was held for the annual Senior Skit, organized by Marge Burrus. During the skit the "unmatched" Valparaiso Vikings, portrayed by senior girls, downed the "ill-fated" Horsemen. A minstrel show highlighted the half-time entertainment. At this time the following senior boys: Don Garbison, Dean Hemmersbach, Jim Siewin, Don Birch, Dave Simmons, Paul Frye, and Gib Neuner mimicked the Homecoming Court by dressing in girl's formals. With the singing of the school song, the pep session ended leaving each student eagerly anticipating a Homecoming victory.



Announcer Marge Burris questions "Coach" Paula Domke on the readiness of "his" players for the big game.



The whole student body enjoys the comic crowning of the "beautiful Deana Hemmersbach" as Queen of the Homecoming Skit.



The big game is underway and the fans are tense with excitement as the Vikings drive for their first touchdown



The Homecoming celebration starts off with a bang as the Vikings slash through the traditional football hoop



The Viking defense digs in to halt another Horace Mann charge



The members of the 1965 Homecoming Court are Holly Wagner, Mary Heinold, Nancy Nielsen, Queen Tish Platt, Princess Judy Malasto, Sherry Koester and Pam Cowan. Keith Domke, scepter-bearer and Ruth Ann Bennett, crown-bearer

Tish Platt Reigns as Homecoming Queen



Esta Kurats and Chris Makovsky put the finishing touches on the decorations for the Homecoming Dance

The Valparaiso Vikings succeeded in holding the Horace Mann team down to a 6-6 tie after a hard fought battle.

Shortly after the game the 1965 Homecoming Dance sponsored by Pep Club was held in Boucher Gymnasium. "Moonlight and Roses" provided the mood for an unforgettable evening. At the magic hour of 11:00 the Homecoming Court was announced by Student Council President Jim Siewin. Each girl walked slowly to the center of the floor and then was escorted by senior members of the football team: Tom Eiler, George Siggler, Jerry Peck, Gene Carver, Geoff Jones, Ken Kemmerer, Jim Phillips, Rich Raines, Gerard Charpentier, Chuck Conover, Ren Armstrong, and Terry Moore. Suspense vanished with the announcement of Judy Malasto, Princess and Tish Platt, Queen. Co-captains Terry Herman and Jim Wells and escorted the Queen to her golden throne. As Tish was crowned, each co-captain bestowed on her the traditional coronation kiss. After the coronation, couples danced to music by the Exiles.



After being selected the 1965 Homecoming Queen Tish Platt, a little nervous from the suspense, walks down "Primrose Lane" to her throne



Co-captains Terry Herman and Jim Wells share the honor of crowning Tish as queen



As Mr. Herrick gives final instructions to the escorts of the court, couples dance to the music by the Exiles



Members of the Board of Education: Mr Mann Spitler, Jr — secretary; Mrs. Gene Myers — member; Mr Preston Platt — treasurer; Dr D P LaCount — president; Mr G Warren Phillips — superintendent; and Mr Joseph Durand — vice president

Making policies for superior education



Mr G Warren Phillips, superintendent of community schools, puts into effect the policies determined by the Board of Education

The Board of Education determined the policies to best promote a high standard of public education. The Board was appointed by the City Council for four years with the offices being rotated annually. The positions held this year were as follows: Dr. D.P. LaCount — president; Mr. Joseph Durand — vice president; Mr. Mann Spitler, Jr. — secretary; Mr. Preston Platt — treasurer; Mrs. Gene Myers — member; and Mr. G. Warren Phillips — superintendent. A major problem confronting the Board this year was relating the school activities to some of the programs of the federal government.

Mr. G. Warren Phillips, superintendent, was a general supervisor of schools. His busy schedule involved taking care of the financial program, overseeing buildings and grounds, and advising on such matters as personnel and curriculum. He also represented the school system in all public relations. Mr. Phillips, in the role of executive officer of the Board of Education was responsible for carrying out the policies determined by this group.



The Valparaiso Community Schools Administration Building houses the offices for the superintendent, the director of building and maintenance, and the school board



Construction workers install the heating vents in the new study hall. Note the former outside brick wall of the courtyard and the boarded up windows



Piles of rubbish accumulated through the summer construction work are scattered on the north lawn. The construction of offices and a study hall within the former high school courtyard was an important decision of the school board



Mr. Willard Wellman, new appointee to the School Board, replaces Mr. Preston Platt, who moved and thus vacated his position



ISABELLE FROENICKE. *Secretary*



GRACE RICKARD *Secretary to Mr. Phillips*



EVANGELINE PIPPIN *Secretary*



MRS JOY CHENOWETH *Secretary to Mr. Doane.*



THOMAS ROBERTS *Director of Building and Maintenance*

Leadership through exacting standards



MR KING TELLE. Principal



MR C. J. DOANE: Assistant Principal.

Several new faces were recognized in the principal's and assistant principal's offices this year. Mr. C.J. Doane, a former teacher here at the high school, returned to fill the post of assistant principal. Mr. Doane took charge of attendance, season ticket sales, and all extra-curricular functions. Mrs. Chenoweth, another new addition to the staff, served as Mr. Doane's secretary. She was in charge of attendance records and general bookkeeping.

Mr. King Telle in his twentieth year as Valparaiso High School principal, was the administrator of all school activities — academic, social, and athletic. His many responsibilities included planning the curricular programs and teacher assignments. He also took charge of all extra-curricular activities. Assisting Mr. Telle in the role of secretary was Mrs. Betty Price. Mrs. Price's work involved keeping permanent records of all students and dealing with college transcripts.

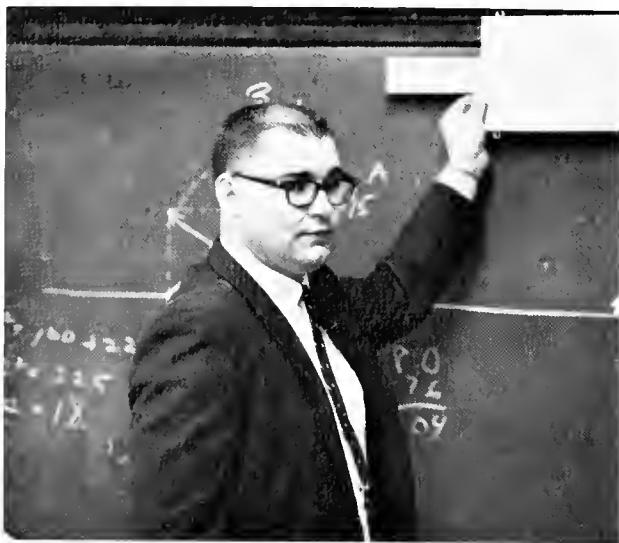
Mr. Thomas Roberts, director of building and maintenance and part-time co-ordinator of vocational education, supervised the construction work in the high school courtyard and at an addition at Hayes-Leonard Elementary. Mr. Roberts also was the supervisor of the bus transportation for the Valparaiso Community Schools. This year three new buses were added to the transportation system making a total of fifteen. Mr. Roberts has been with the administration department for ten years.

Mrs. Grace Rickard and Mrs. Isabelle Froenicke efficiently dealt with the many secretarial duties involved in keeping the administration office running smoothly.

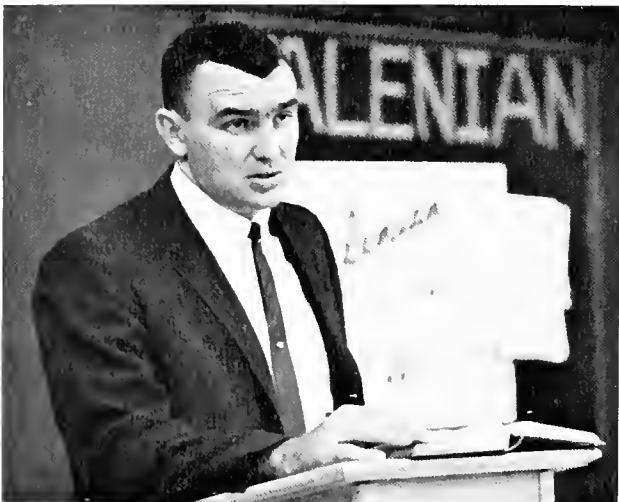


MRS BETTY PRICE. Registrar and secretary to Mr. Telle.

Teachers are essential to students. . .



WILLIAM L. BAILEY: Physics, Science Club; Football



JIM BAILEY: English 3,5S, Football; Swimming



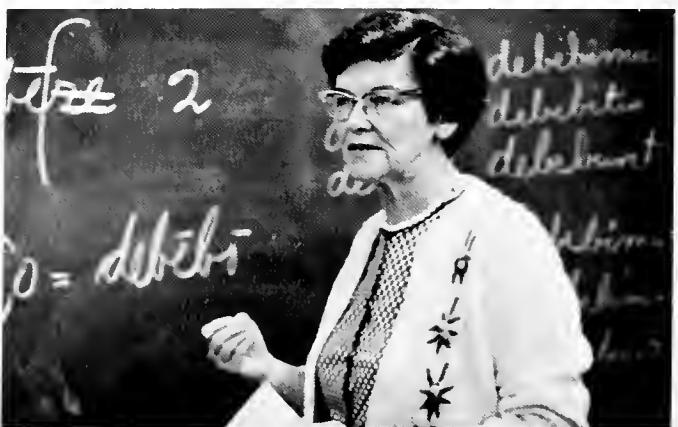
DOLORES BAUER Spanish 3,4,5,6,7,8, Guidance; Student Nurses

The 1965 Valparaiso High School faculty continued to upgrade the standards of education. The faculty was increased from thirty-six to thirty-eight members this year. There were nine new faces on the staff. Some of these teachers have had previous teaching experience in other communities such as Mrs. Heckman, who taught in Iowa, and Mrs. Callis, who taught in nearby Chesterton. Other new teachers came here directly from college such as Mr. Loomis from Indiana State and Miss Conners from Purdue. The other new teachers were: Miss Lucas, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Butt, Mrs. McQuillin, and Mr. Pollock.

One of the finest honors coming to a member of the faculty, Mr. Williams, was his election as president of the Indiana Classroom Teachers Association. Mr. Williams takes office in June, 1966.



NANCY BIGLER Shorthand 1,2; Typing 1,2, Student Secretaries.



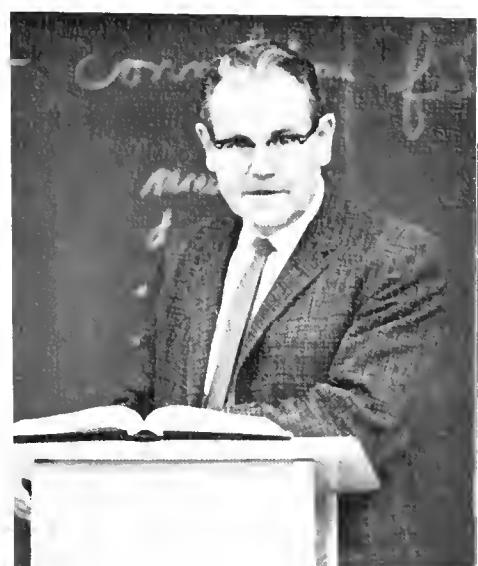
MARY EDNA BOWMAN: Latin 3,4; English 8; FTA



JERRY A. CHENOWETH Algebra 3,4, Chemistry
1,2, Science Club, Tennis



DONNA CALZACORTA Business
English, Shorthand 3



ROY ELLIS BROWN English 7,
Valenian



BERNARD BUTT Concert Choir, Carolers, Girls Glee Club



DALE CICIORA World History, Guidance, Basketball



MILDRED F. CALLIS Bookkeeping 1,2; Typing 3; Office
Practice; Senior Class



REBECCA CONNORS Civics; Pep Club, Public Appear-
ances

as instructors, advisors, critics, . . .



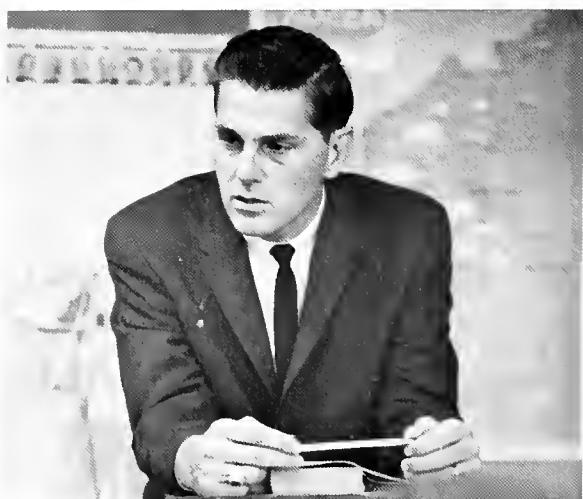
FLORENCE CRAIG English 3,4; Y-Teens



ANNE FROST: Physical Education, GAA; Gymnastics.



EVAR EDQUIST: Economics; Sociology; Cross Country; Track; Basketball



CLAUDE D. GASTON: United States History; Hi-Y; Ushers.



GLEN G. ELLIS: Geometry 1,2; Honors Algebra 3,4; Math 7,8; Intermural Basketball; Official Athletic Scorekeeper.



JOEINE GREEN: German 1,2,3,4,5,6; GAA.

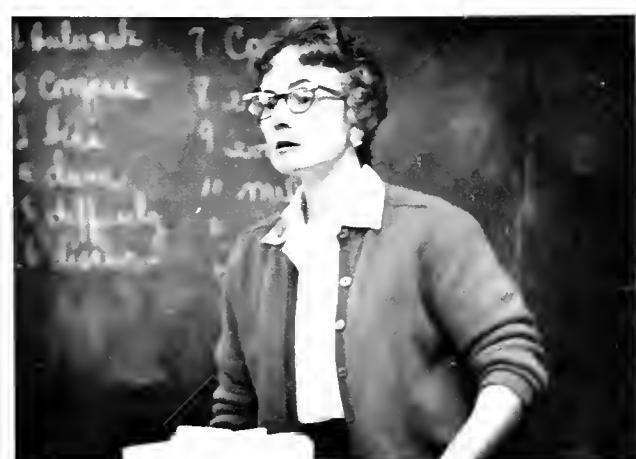
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OLEN GRIESBAUM English 5C, 6, 8. Audio Visual, Projection, Sophomore Class

JACK HILDRETH Sociology, Guidance, Senior Class

MARGE INMAN Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Valpost



JEAN HECKMAN English 5C, 6. Student Council, Public Appearances

JERRY P. LOOMIS Applied Science; Geometry 1, 2. Pep Club



DONALD HERRICK World History, Economic Geography; Pep Club.

VADA LUCAS English 3, 4, Pep Club

leaders, helpers, and friends.



WESLEY W. MAIERS Honors Geometry 1,2; Algebra 3,4; Junior Class



PATRICK J. MURPHY English 5C; United States History; Student Council



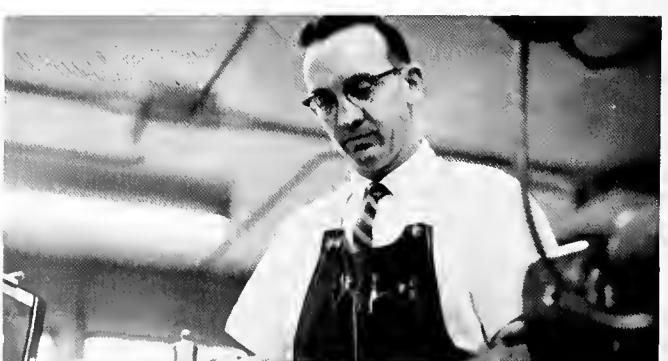
KATHLEEN MCQUILLAN Art



ELIZABETH A. NORRIS Geometry 1,2; Honors Math 7,8; Pep Club



ROBERT G. MILLER Concert Band; Marching Band; Pep Band



RONALD POLLOCK Machine Shop



SIDNEY REGGIE: World History; United States History; Football; Wrestling



THOMAS STOKES Consumer Economics,
Driver Training; Football, Track, Senior Class



RONALD GARDIN Librarian, Student Librarians



ROBERT RHODA Architectural Drawing, General Shop, Machine Drawing, Football, Baseball, Junior Class



VIRGIL SWEET Health & Safety, Physical Education, Guidance, Basketball



BRYCE B. ROHN: Typing 1; Business Law; Bookkeeping 1,2;
Valpost.



ROGER WILLIAMS Chemistry 1,2,3, Science Club, FTA



JANET TOFTE *Secretary to Mr. Henkle*



DOLORES BAUER *Girls Guidance Counselor*



JACK HILDRETH *Senior Girls, Sophomore Girls, Junior Boys Guidance Counselor*



VIRGIL SWEET *Sophomore Boys Guidance Counselor*

Directing youths to worthwhile careers

Throughout a student's high school years, he must continually add to his knowledge. But where is this knowledge to be directed after graduation? The guidance department was concerned with this phase of a student's development.

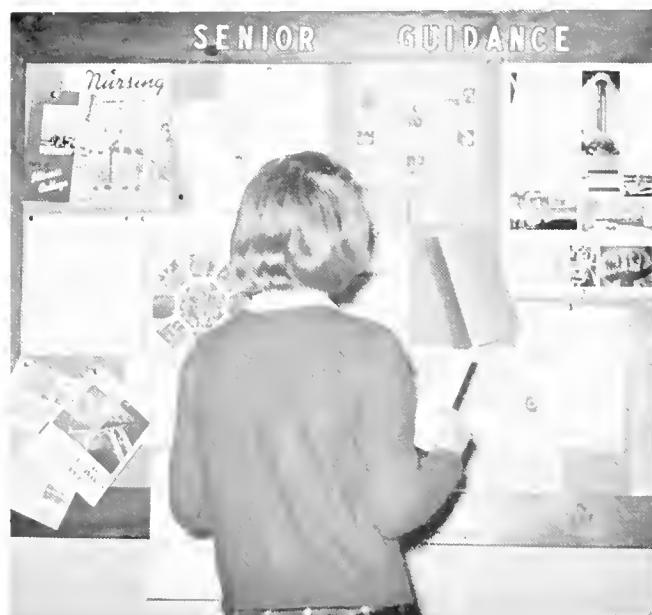
This year, counselors met with each of 913 students to discuss class schedule, grade standing, and career planning. The guidance department made available to the students information pertaining to opportunities in universities, colleges, and technical schools. Another responsibility of this department was the administering of preliminary and college board tests. For example, on November 6 they supervised a special scholarship college board test sponsored by the Indiana State Scholarship Commission. For the students interested in a higher education, the guidance department arranged for representatives from various colleges and universities to come and speak. The guidance staff this year included Mr. Henkel — head guidance counselor, Mr. Hildreth, Mrs. Bauer, Mr. Sweet, and Mr. Ciciora.



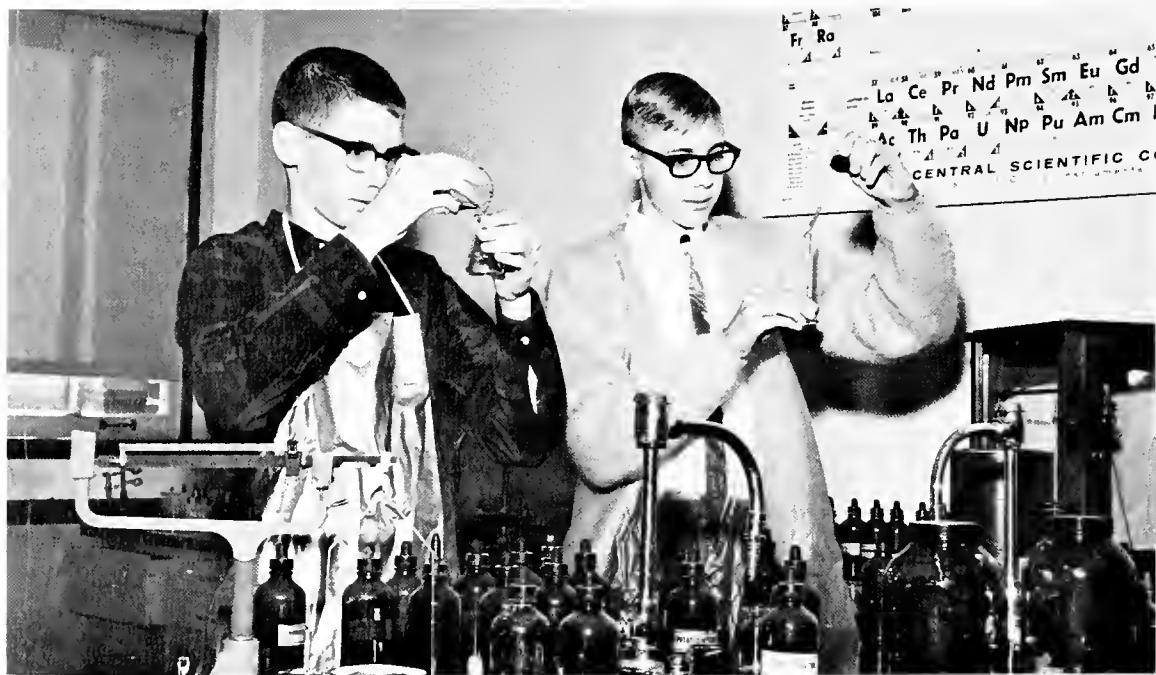
ALFRED HENKEL Head Guidance Counselor



DALE CICIORA Boys Guidance Counselor

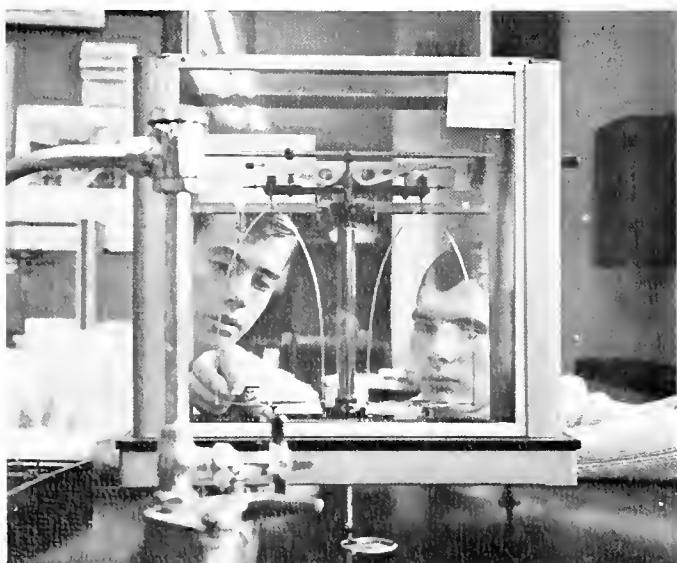


Mary Meyer consults the guidance bulletin board for information concerning college scholarships



Surrounded by laboratory equipment, Paul Seelig and John Tverdik carefully follow instructions given in the experiment manual. Lab sessions, supplementing study in the text, are held once a week in Mr. William's classes.

Math and science broaden in scope



In Chemistry 3, Paul Frye and Steve Seehg learn to use the delicate analytical balance, which is used for very precise measurements. This year two of these balances were donated to the chemistry department by Valparaiso University.

The mathematics and science departments this year offered the students a wide variety of challenging courses.

In the science department, physics, chemistry, physical science, and general science courses were offered. In Chemistry 1 and 2, Mr. Chenoweth's classes used the *Chem Study* text, a mathematical approach which emphasized problem-solving and lab study. This was the second year for this approach. Chemistry 3 was offered again this year for those students who wished to pursue chemistry as their major in college. The modern chemistry and physics laboratories offered the students a chance to learn through experimentation.

The mathematics department continued its efforts again this year to upgrade math courses for the gifted students. Honors geometry, honors algebra, and honors senior math were offered to students who were mathematically-minded. Instruction in regular courses appealed to the other students.



Lee Gorden observes the result of burning magnesium in an oxidation-reduction reaction



Mr. Maiers shows Bruce Hofferth the proper procedure to derive the unknown. Algebra 3 and 4 deals with determinants, matrices, logarithms, and trigonometry



Don Garbison and Chuck Cropper are engrossed with preparing solutions for titration, part of a series of experiments in Chemistry 3



With Mr. Bailey supervising, Mark Roberts demonstrates to the physics class the principles of Newton's Third Law with the use of the collision ball apparatus, a new piece of equipment this year

Keeping abreast of the changing world



Jill Short and Cindy Dauberman point out the British Channel to classmates in U.S. history

The social studies department of Valparaiso High School offered courses in world history, U.S. history, civics, economics, and sociology.

The fields of world and U.S. history emphasized the study of men and nations — from the earliest cavemen to the last presidential election. For a better understanding of the cold war, world history students studied the philosophy of communism. In civics, students were taught principles of the U.S. government. Current events in the nation and throughout the entire world also formed a major part of the discussion. Group research projects on individual state governments kept students busy during the semester. Economic trends and the theory of a sound economy were discussed in economics class. Students put this knowledge to work by investigating corporations and "investing" \$10,000 in stocks. Human beings and their behavior proved to be an absorbing topic for sociology students. From this study, individuals were able to make adjustments in their families and to better themselves as citizens.



Mr. Edquist supervises a panel discussion in sociology class concerning the pros and cons of steady dating. Panel discussions such as these helped students to express their own ideas.



In World history class, Mike Miller points out Nazi Germany in a discussion of the Second World War



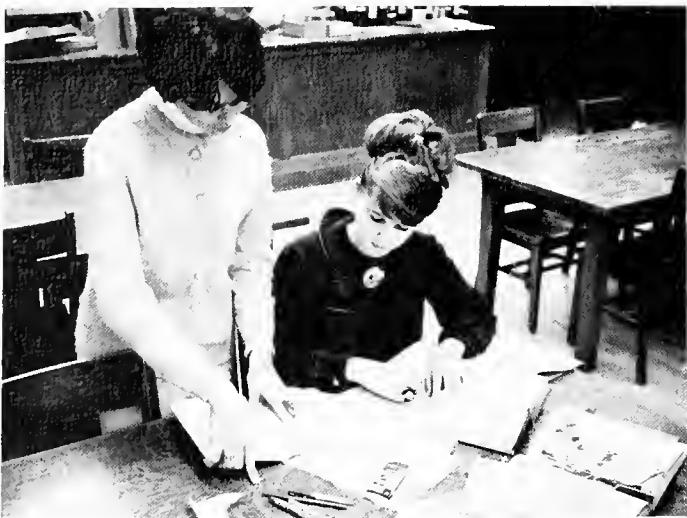
In U.S. history Denise Weddle and Robert Law run the miniature Tom Thumb steam engine along its tiny track. The engine, donated by Mr Joe Urschel in 1932, demonstrated a phase in the history of transportation development



Mike Scott finds *The Wall Street Journal* to be an excellent source of the daily stock averages. For his economics project, Mike invested his "money" in General Motors, Ford Motors, and I. E. Dupont Co



Laurel Bartle discusses with the other civics students the value of the basic freedoms granted citizens by the Constitution. In civics the constitution was one of the first undertakings, since it forms a basis for the study of our present government structure



Donna Clendenin and Candy Decker are having a hard time finding some definitions for their English 7 "ism" assignment



Santa Claus in the flesh? No, just a poster painting in Miss Lucas's sophomore English class to brighten the classroom for the Christmas season.

Striving for more fluent expression



Greg MacDonald addresses his fellow students in speech class. After conquering initial fright, students worked to use facial expressions and hand gestures to put their ideas across more emphatically

In academics this year, an emphasis was again placed on the English departments. Students were urged to take at least six semesters of English — speech, composition, or literature courses offered.

Sophomore English courses emphasized word usage, rhetoric, and mechanics of theme composition. Sophomores found their literature course dealing with a general appreciation of all forms of literature, including a detailed study of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.

Juniors were required to take either composition or speech. In the speech classes, students were taught the art of public speaking and debate. Composition courses taught students the basics of creative writing. Junior literature dealt with the development of American literature.

Senior English courses were geared to the college-bound student. English fundamentals and expository writing were emphasized in English 8. Students taking English 7 studied English literature, with an emphasis on the history of ideas. Students also learned to use the library as a study aid, while working on the "ism's", a major project in which the students compiled definitions of philosophy terms.



In English 7, Rick Meyers explains the symbols of heraldry to the class. Oral reports by the students concerning English social history provided an introduction to the study of English literature.



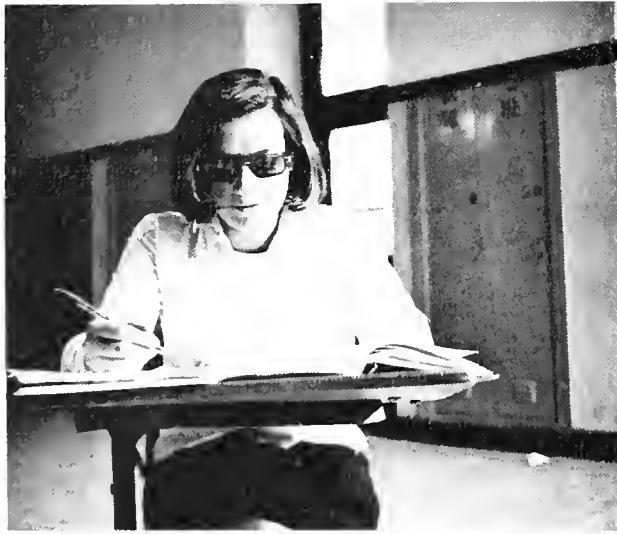
Paul Frye uses the card catalogue to check the bibliography of his English 8 term paper.



Sherry Koester works studiously on the note cards for her term paper. In order to get credit in English 8, a term paper was required.



Denny Southers consults the dictionary in junior English composition class. Correct spelling was emphasized in theme-writing.



Libertad Hernandez, a student from Venezuela, studies a most difficult lesson — her English. Though Libertad found that English is acquired slowly, she received high grades in the fourth year Spanish class.



Spanish students sing "Happy Birthday" to Libertad Hernandez. The class held a party in celebration of Libertad's twentieth birthday.

Foreign language enrollment up



Sue German and Jamie Koenig record Spanish dialogues and then listen for mistakes in pronunciation. The tape recorders have been used steadily since they were installed in 1963.

This year more interest was developed toward foreign languages. Classes in German, Latin and Spanish have grown in total enrollment from 261 to 295, an increase of 13%. For the first time, a fourth year Spanish class was started, also second year German was taught in the 1965 summer school.

Besides learning to speak, write, and translate languages, students gathered knowledge concerning the country itself — its government, its customs, and its people. Films were regularly shown, some with foreign dialogue, to give a glimpse of foreign life. Translating foreign novels provided a break in grammar exercises. Spanish classes read *Una Noche de Lima* (A Night in Lima) and German classes *Kleider Machen Leute* (Clothes Make the Man). Making German potato pancakes was an interesting sidelight of the third year German class. Libertad Hernandez, who moved here from Venezuela, enlightened the senior Spanish class on the shades of difference between Spanish and English word meanings. Latin students discovered Julius Caesar and the Gallic Wars.



Third year German students Jim Phillips, Mary Heinold, and Marge Burrus prepare potatoes for a recipe of potato pancakes. The students had to follow directions directly from the German copy printed in the text *Lesen und Denken*.



Mrs. Green, German instructor, adjusts the range to the correct temperature for frying potato pancakes. She arranged for the class to experiment in the food lab, a rather irregular break from the usual schedule.



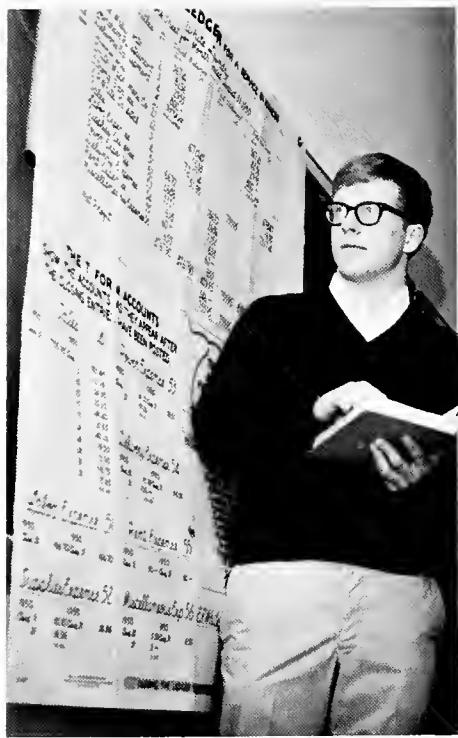
Lee Gordan models a Roman toga for the third semester Latin class. Customs of Roman private life were interesting subject matter for the Latin scholars.



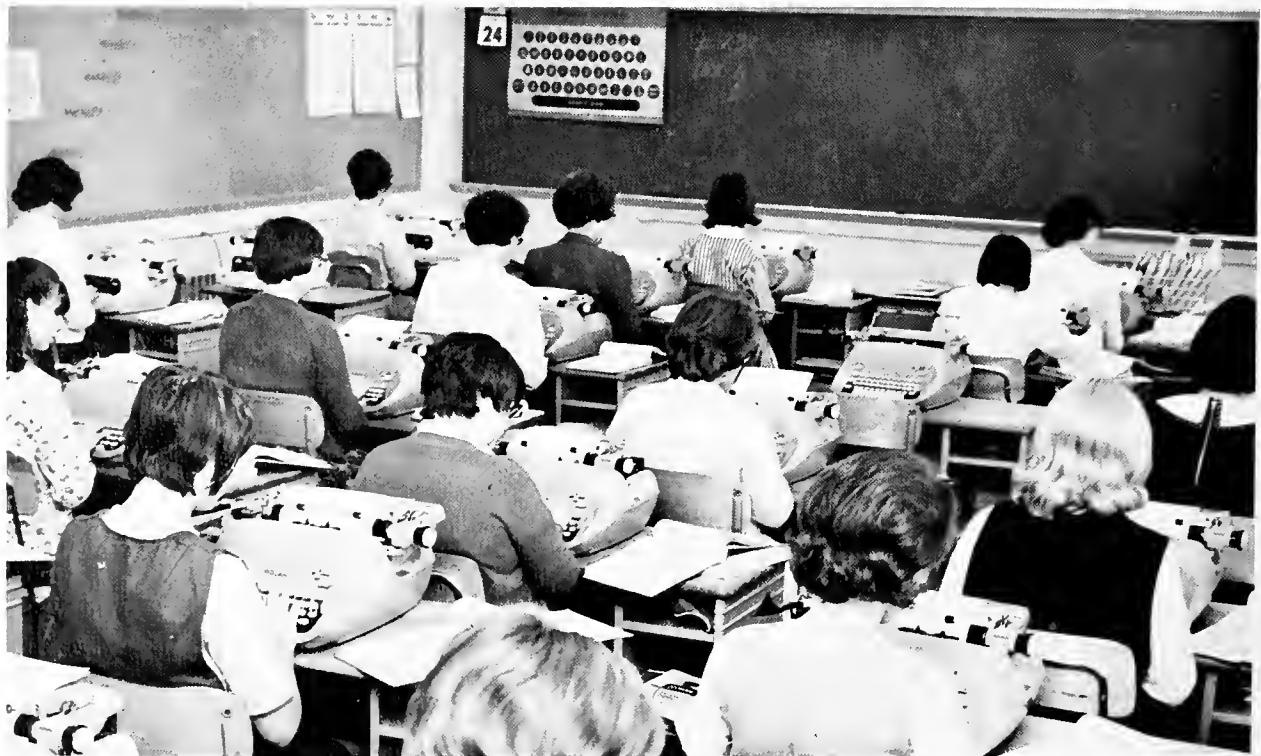
The Daily Chariot screams its headline of "Caesar Slain!" while Lynn Rhoda calmly reads the gory details of the murder. The publication actually was a publicity stunt for the movie Julius Caesar, but the Latin students found the articles quite enlivening for their study of the famous Roman



Shorthand students intently study their texts. Shorthand proved valuable to students for notetaking in other courses



For those still a bit confused, Dennis Marrell explains again how a six-column worksheet is used to fill out a ledger. Students worked with the ledgers and worksheets when setting up their imaginary businesses



Advanced typing girls practice the correct to type up telegrams. They also learned to type invoices, purchase orders, bills of lading, letters, and various other business forms



Jerry Davis carefully rechecks his list of figures to make certain his trial balance is correct



Pam Ulsh, a student secretary to Mr. Herrick, types up a form which he will use in his classes. Student secretaries assist teachers by typing tests and exercise forms

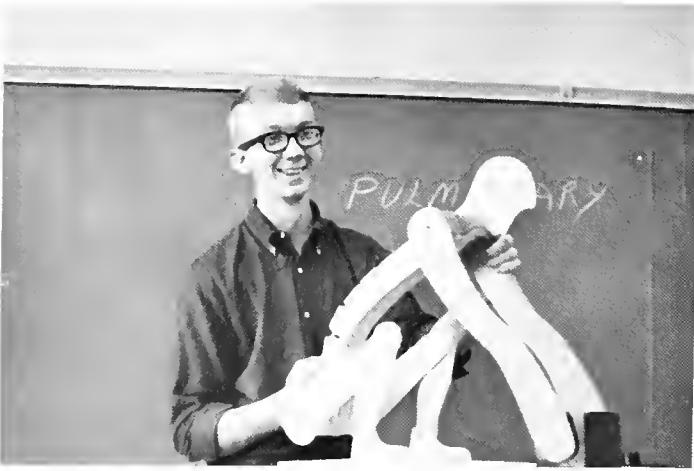
Speed and efficiency in business skills



A bookkeeping student works through a study guide concerning business transactions. Study guides accompanying each chapter test reading and understanding of the text.

For the students planning a business career, the high school offered bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, business English, and business law.

In bookkeeping, students learned to "balance books" for an imaginary business. Each student purchased a business kit which contained checkbooks, ledgers, and other items necessary for the bookkeeping cycle. The four volume Gregg's Shorthand texts were used in four semesters of shorthand. First semester shorthand emphasized the learning of characters and brief forms. Shorthand 2, 3, and 4 emphasized speed and transcription. Business English students learned correct, up-to-date English for both everyday and business usage. Typing was vital for business and college-bound students. Students learned forms for business letters and manuscripts. Office practice was a clerical course emphasizing the various machines that are found in the modern office. Sixty office practice students made use of two small manual rotary calculators, one comptometer, one transcribing machine, and two adding machines. Business law trained students in the legal aspects of business.



With the use of a mechanical man, Leonard Polsgrove shows his health and safety class how leverage is needed for all body movements



Jamie Koenig holds a cross-sectional model of the heart so that health and safety students can sketch diagrams in their notebooks

Developing sound body and creativity



Katherine Delmerico reads instructions for making a sling while Sam Davis tries out the method on Charles Noonan

Providing students with a better understanding of the human body and its functions and teaching necessary rules of safety constituted the main objectives of the health and safety course. Students were required to keep a daily notebook containing the information and diagrams given in the lectures. These notebooks were found to be useful to have as a guide to safety rules. Dissections of the heart, lungs, and joints were performed to show more vividly the body parts. Knowledge of safety rules and good hygiene is very important and thus, the health and safety course was a requirement for all students.

A more cultural aspect of student life was emphasized in the art appreciation course. First semester art requirements included sand paintings and a collection of monoprints. Monoprints involved inking a glass plate, placing paper over this, and sketching the picture on top. Students were also encouraged to work in oils. Second semester dealt with structural work such as wood sculpture and metal figurines.



Art students work on their sand paintings. These paintings and a collection of monoprints were required in first semester art



Chris Mullin helps Donna Gunsaulus as she works a moist lump of clay at the potter's wheel, which was purchased last year for the art department. Operating the potter's wheel requires a certain degree of skill. Students must spend a great deal of time to produce even the simplest pottery



Mary Durand touches up her sand painting. In sand painting, students first glued sand to cardboard and then painted over it. This was a basic study in texture painting.



A styling team from Gory Beauty School gives some of the home economics girls new hair-dos. A representative spoke on personal beauty tips and good grooming habits which are necessary for social and career success.



Home economics girls efficiently prepare a fall luncheon. Besides the actual food preparation, the students practiced planning luncheons and dinners which were balanced in food nutrition and yet were appetizing and appealing to the eye



A machine shop student intently practices his welding bead. Welding, learned in first semester, was one of the basic fundamentals of machine shop practice.



Home economics girls begin to sew their blouses by staystitching one-fourth inch from the edge. Construction of a blouse was the sewing project in the Introduction to Home Economics, a semester course for girls who previously had no instruction in home economics.

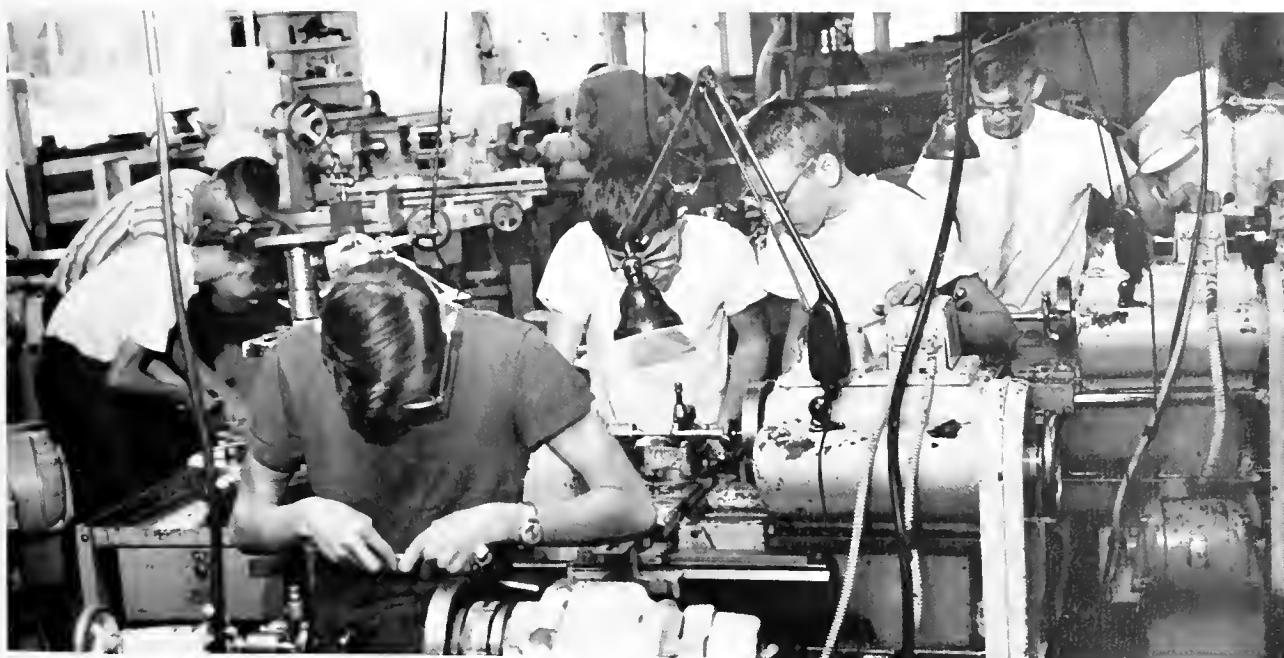
Vocational arts build individual abilities



Hunched over a drawing board, eyes only inches from their sketches, industrial art students complete their draft of a machine plan

The industrial arts department of VHS offered the student courses in architectural drawing, machine drawing, general shop, and advanced shopwork. One of the more difficult projects in architectural drawing concerned the planning and design ng of a house, complete with blueprints In the machine shop, the boys learned how to operate various types of high-powered machinery under the watchful eye of Mr. Pollock from McGills Manufacturing, who served as temporary instructor

Girls interested in food nutrition, food preparation, clothing construction, home nursing, and child development enrolled in the home economics department. For the first time, two hour preparation labs were held twice a week This gave the girls sufficient time to prepare an entire meal. In clothing construction, girls advanced from simple dresses to formals and coats. Girls in home management furnished their own dream home, putting an emphasis on kitchen planning



Future machinists, turning a piece of metal to size, bend over the lathes Perfecting skills, such as this, prepare a student for machine shop work immediately after graduation



For her first experience in actual driving practice, Martha Cooley finds the placement of all the driving instruments before turning the ignition. Mr. Stokes and other students observe.



Mr. Stokes explains to the driver training class the correct procedure for parallel parking. Seeing a diagram and discussing the method beforehand helped the students during the actual driving experience.



Sophomore girls exert themselves in a game of volleyball during physical education.



"Keep those knees up!" Running laps around the gym was a regular warm-up exercise for the physical education classes.

Proficiency in athletics and at the wheel



Boys in physical education form a pyramid, a stunt done in tumbling

The department of physical education hoped this year to instill in its participants a feeling of sportsmanship and yet, develop in them an ability in a certain field. The boys' gym classes had fifteen fields in which to participate. Mr. Sweet wanted to stress individual sports, such as tumbling and gymnastics. Then the individual abilities were incorporated into team work, such as basketball and soccer. Girls' gym classes also revolved around this same theme — individual development. Mrs. Frost planned extra activities for those who excelled in specific areas.

Six driver training classes, each containing sixteen students, learned how to become defensive drivers, to heed the rules of the road, and to respect the pedestrian's right-of-way. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Stokes, each student drove six hours in a new 1966 Plymouth Fury. This experience and the knowledge gained through movies and the driving manual developed in the students good driving habits and equally important, a sense of responsibility. Another aspect of the course was the learning of car mechanics and emergency procedures. The grades earned in driving and those earned in the classroom both had to be passing for a student to earn his driver training permit. The grade earned in this course, however, could not be counted toward honor roll points.



Mr. Sweet instructs his sophomore gym class on the regulations of soccer



Individual basketball practice develops the sophomore gym boys into a well coordinated team



CONCERT CHOIR — First row Mr Butt — director, M Linkimer, L Lange, J Hoyt, R Bradney, D Excell, J Malasto, L Holst, F Berrier, C Dauberman, G Taylor, P McAfee. Second row, L Pion, P Ahlgren, L Williamson, L Skinner, C Scott, M McDaniels, J Tarner, J Stuart, T Beach, J Proffit, S Koester, T Lamb. Third row, P Bretscher, S Ptucha, B Bevan, J Gingerich, W Gregory, K Hardesty, R Fox, C Magers, W Powalski, J Tomczak, E Keeley, P Domke, P Ponader, M Springsteen. Fourth row, P Kaminski, P Manning, M Dykstra, W Gross, M Bartholomew, C Smith, K Blood, D Wiesjahn, M Pavson, D Prentiss, L Polsgrove, B Biggs, T Brody. Not pictured H Brandenburg.



GIRLS GLEE CLUB — First row: T Field, T Mundy, L Steck, C Berry, A Milanta, D Hussong, L Guild, M Mortimer. Second row: K Ciszek, C Standiford, D Meyer, M Pinkerton, N Hart, B Bretscher, H Johnson, N Wachholz. Third row: L Pfledderer, V Pfledderer, G Dogan, D Falls, B Leach, K Phillips, P Horton, R Rinker.

Blending voices in harmony



Choir officers for 1965-1966 are Judy Malasto — vice president, Jake Turner — librarian, John Gingerich — president, Chuck Scott — treasurer, Laurel Lange — accompanist, and Mr Butt — director

Choir this year was offered during both sixth and seventh periods. The newly organized Girls Glee Club met during sixth period, and the concert choir met during seventh period. Choir was under the direction of Mr. Bernard Butt for the first time.

In January the choir participated in the Solo-Ensemble Contest and in April they attended the NISBOVA Contest. In past years, the choir has earned seven first place awards at this contest.

Choir members again this year auditioned to be in the Carolers, a "swing" group which performed for various service clubs throughout the year. During the Christmas season, the Carolers invoked the true Christmas spirit in everyone by caroling through the halls. In collaboration with the band, the concert choir presented their Christmas Concert on December 14. The new Girls Glee Club participated in most of the activities of the concert choir. In April the choir presented a spring concert and in June they honored the 1966 graduating class by singing at Commencement.



Raising voices in song, the choir members practice a medley of songs from the Broadway hit My Fair Lady. The choir met every day during 7th period



Mr. Butt conducts the choir in preparation for the Choir Contest scheduled in the spring



CONCERT BAND—First row: M Heinold, S Deuring, C Makovsky, M Richardson, M Durand, L Carr, M Barnett, K Gunsaulus
 Second row: W Shriner, M Meyer, D Clendenin, M Anderson, B Barnett, N Swihart, C Ehnes, B Bevan, L Lange, L Weissert, B Klemz, P Ulsh, J Widiger, B Engel, N Conklin. Third row: J Wienhorst, R Delcourt, K Laughlin, L Yazel, N Hart, M Clark, J Pinkerton, P Ulsh, L Pierson, P Johnson, C Peller, D Fitch, B Resteau, B Dravinkas, B Tuesburg, J Roberts, J Doyle, B Honzik, R Brindle, J Barber, N Johnson. Fourth row: C Scott, D Ahlberg, R Case, G Thayer, R Coolman, J Tverdik, F Arnold, D Michael, Mr Miller-director, L McAfee, W Shewan, K Guilford, K Schwan, K Rosenbaum



Leading the 1966 Marching Vikings are majorette June Bowman, drum major Charles Peller, and majorette Mary Blaney



A brassy fanfare announces the start of another half-time show by the 1966 Marching Vikings. One of the most spectacular performances of the band was the "James Bond" show.



From John Sousa to Johann Bach



1966 band officers under the direction of Mr. Miller are: Donna Clendenin — recording secretary, Mary Heinold — secretary, Mr. Miller, Lorena Carr — librarian, Dave Michael — vice president, Noel Johnson — president, Linda Weissert — librarian, Chuck Scott — publicity, Fred Arnold — property man, and Myron Anderson — property man

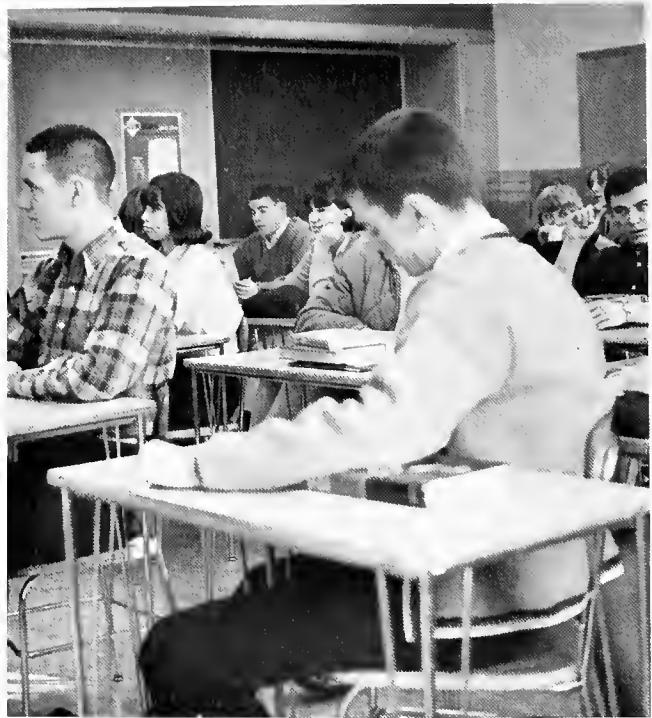
Under the capable direction of Mr. Robert G. Miller the Valparaiso High School Band had a very busy and successful year.

Starting with the first week of school, the Marching Vikings entertained the football crowd during half-time with shows of "James Bond" and "Broadway Musicals." They also participated in Purdue University's Band Day and the Valparaiso University Homecoming Parade. At the close of marching season, auditions were held and the concert and reserve bands were formed.

For the benefit of raising funds, the Band Boosters sponsored the annual Ham Dinner held in November at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School. Two public concerts were performed this year. In the spring band members took honors at both the Solo and Ensemble Contest and the Band Contest. A new experience for the sophomore and junior members was a concert tour to several neighboring schools. The last public function for this year's band was the concert for the school convocation.



Kathy Mitchell, secretary, reads the minutes of the last student council meeting. Meetings were held regularly on Wednesday



Student Council members listen to a report on the prices of several differer* "V" symbols. The Student Council put the issue of whether to make the symbol for victory or school before the student body.

Linking student body and administration



Student Council Officers: Rich Raines, vice-president; Jim Siewin, president; Kathie Mitchell, secretary; Bill Anderson, treasurer.

During the second week of school, a homeroom was held for the purpose of electing representatives to the Student Council. Each representative was to attend all Student Council meetings and to raise suggestions for the improvement of student relationship with the administration and school regulations.

This year Student Council worked steadily to achieve some of these goals. A project committee was appointed and investigated needed improvements around the school. The school constitution was reexamined and an amendment was added concerning the scholastic standing of cheerleaders. Petitions for all social functions required approval by the Student Council. Elections for class officers were supervised by this body.

Some suggestions considered by the Student Council this year were: the installment of an apple machine, the purchase of a victory symbol, and the placement of clocks in all classrooms.

This year's officers were Jim Siewin — president; Rich Raines — vice president; Kathie Mitchell — secretary; and Bill Anderson — treasurer.



STUDENT COUNCIL — First row N Siewert, D Wellman, J Williamson, M Fairfield, M Burrus, M Henold Second row S Gaines, N Anderson, J Siewin, R Raines, K Mitchell, W Anderson, B Marrell, J Proffitt Third row G Bowman, W Maudlin, T Hart, P Kruger, W Nielson, S Buck, C Scott, R Gaynor, C Malasto Fourth row R Delcourt, R Swisher, J Phillips, P Frye, D Dogan, G Diebold, J Wellsand, D Grom, S Conover, W Roe, M Schramm



Jim Siewin, president of Student Council, begins the meeting by calling the members to order



During installation ceremonies, student council representatives repeat the pledge after President Jim Siewin



The 1965-1966 Varsity Cheerleaders are Tish Platt, Brenda Harvey, Cindy Dauberman, Florence Armalavage, Chris Makousky, and Jan Gratton

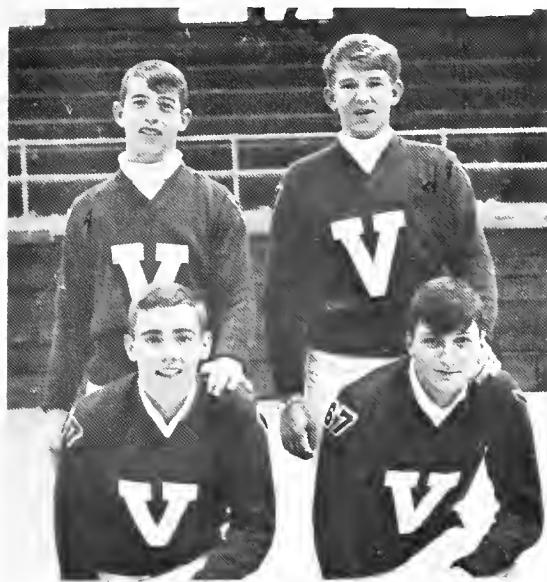


Senior cheerleader Tish Platt easily touches her toes in a cheer for a Valpo free throw



The 1965-1966 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are Jeannie Johnston, Janette Bricker, Becky Marrell, and Lynette Pion

Boy's pep section gets in the act



The new Varsity Cheerleaders for the boys' section are. kneeling—Bob Richmond, Bruce Biggs; standing—Tom Nicklas, Dennis Southers.



Dennis Southers and Bob Richmond lead the cheers of the boys' pep section. This was the first year for boy cheerleaders.

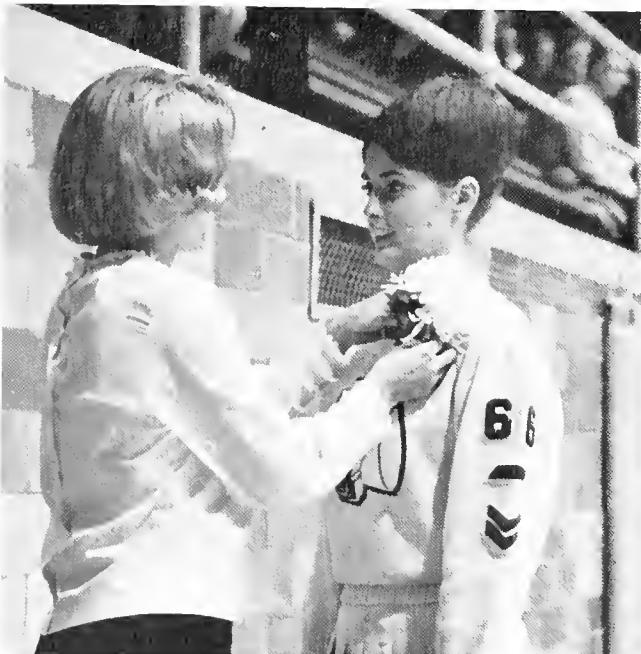
VHS had a new addition to its cheering squad this year. Besides the ten girls annually chosen by the student body, there were four boys who volunteered for the task. They too, were required to maintain a "C" grade average to be cheerleaders. As their duty demanded, both the girl and boy cheerleaders practiced often to continually improve their techniques and to introduce new cheers to lead the pep section in organized yells to encourage our teams to victory.

The Pep Band greatly contributed to the atmosphere of all home basketball games and pep sessions. The fifteen boys that made up the section were chosen according to ability by Mr. Miller, band director. The band played pop music, marches, show tunes, and other spirited songs which proved popular with the student body.



Pep Band—Sitting: N. Johnson, C. Scott, L. McAfee, C. Peller Standing: R. Honzik, D. Bloemen, J. Barber, F. Arnold, M. Anderson, S. Deuring, D. Ahlberg, R. Delcourt, K. Schwan, J. Roberts, K. Rosenbaum, R. Brindle.

Pep Club activities expand



Mary Meyer pins a corsage on senior cheerleader Tish Platt. Senior girls wore corsages to mark their last home basketball game



Board members and sponsor Don Herrick meet to discuss Pep Club policies and to pick game chairmen and sportheads.

"To win with dignity and to lose graciously" at all athletic functions summarized the purpose of the Valparaiso High School Pep Club. With this motto in mind, Pep Club strived to encourage a high degree of school spirit in their many activities.

This year the officers began club functions during the summer by organizing a bake sale to raise funds. During football season the club sponsored the first big event of the year, the Homecoming Dance where the queen and her court were presented to the student body. Pep Club's white shirt section was regularly seen at all home basketball games. For the tournaments, a shaker session was organized. Pep Club also arranged for buses to away football and basketball games. At the Valpo Relays, students voted on the Spring Beauty Court, which later was presented at another Pep Club sponsored activity, the Spring Beauty Dance. The annual banquet marked the end of the 1965-1966 Pep Club year. Medals and charms were awarded and the newly elected officers were installed.



Dawn Wellman and Sue German make shakers, shakers, and more shakers for the Pep Club block at the sectional tourney.





"Gimme the beat, two, three, four, " Hidden by rows of green and white shakers, the girls in shaker section work the routine for "The Beat"



Mary Heinold puts the finishing touch on the hoop for the last home basketball game of the season



"Dress those Vikes for victory!" Stef Stedmann and Nancy Tofte paint Valparaiso store windows to urge the basketball team on to a sectional victory



Pep Club Officers—Sitting: Tasha Beach, treasurer, Sherry Koester, president, Judy Ashton, secretary. Standing: Dave Grom, vice-president; Pat Sohday, secretary-treasurer, Nancy Nielsen, vice-president; Dean Hemmersbach, president



"Oh, Horsemanna, oh don't you cry for us
Senior girls sing for the student body during the annual Homecoming Skit. The Vikes met Horace Mann in the Homecoming Game



Tables situated at the edge of the dance floor provided a place for couples to sit and talk between dances



Jeri Harris and Gene Carger enter the dance by stepping over the bridge into "Fantasies of Frost."



Couples, surrounded by winter wonderland scenes, dance to the music of the Glen Martin Combo.

Dancing in "Fantasies of Frost"



The Hi-Y and Valpost, co-sponsors of the semi-formal dance, furnish punch and cookies for refreshments

The annual Christmas Dance, co-sponsored by Valpost and Hi-Y, was held on December 18, 1965. Although the outside weather was anything but wintry, inside Boucher Gymnasium one hundred and twenty couples danced in "Fantasies of Frost" to music provided by the Glen Martin Combo. Large, lighted pine trees, flocked in white and decorated with little elves, were situated in the center of the floor while huge "snow drifts" stretched along the walls. Deer "frolicked" under a starry sky. A lighted banner proclaimed the theme "Fantasies of Frost." The winter wonderland atmosphere put everyone in a christmasy mood. This annual semi-formal dance was co-chairmen by Lynda Miller and Tish Platt of the Valpost staff.



Kathy Anderson and John Tomczak pose for photographer Nancy Ek Ferguson. The couples received the colored photographs after the Christmas vacation



The Christmasy background provides a romantic atmosphere for the dance couples



Y-TEENS OFFICERS—First row: L. Koenig, program director; L. Arnold, president Second row: J. Johnson, secretary; J. Bowman, vice-president, G. Zoller, treasurer; F. Craig, sponsor

Y-Teens raise money for charity



Officers Linda Arnold and Jill Johnson watch as Linda Miller performs the solemn initiation ritual to become a Y-Teens member

Y-Teens endeavored to build a fellowship of girls devoted to the task of serving people of all races, religions, and nationalities. The annual Mixing Bowl held on September 14 introduced Y-Teens functions to the incoming sophomores. The new members were later inducted into the club during a candlelight ceremony on October 19 in the school cafeteria. This year Y-Teens baked birthday cakes for those at the County Home, sent canned goods to the Welfare Department, made toys for Vale Day children and had a party for the children at the Shults-Lewis home. Y-Teens sponsored a Ski Party at Ben Franklin Junior High School on November 12. This took the place of the Masquerade Dance held previously. TB stamp sales and a bake sale raised money for charity. A highlight of the year was the King of Hearts Dance at which the King and his courtiers, senior boys elected by Y-Teen members, were featured. The Mother-Daughter Banquet in the spring climaxed the end of the year with the installation of next year's officers.



Candy Decker, Linda Arnold, and Pam Cowan wrap Christmas gifts to 'donate to the welfare department'



Ilse Stager and Lapriel Holst whip up a birthday cake to take to the County Home. Every month two Y-Teen members baked a cake and took it to the old people



Y-Teen members and their dates dance to the beat of The Corsairs at the Ski Party. The Ski Party, held in November, was a new social event sponsored by Y-Teens.



Donna Gunsaulus, chairman of the decorations committee, hangs crepe paper streamers on the entrance to the Benjamin Franklin gym



King of Hearts Court Jim Phillips; Gib Neuner; Jim Siewin, prince; Gene Caryer, king; Paul Frye; Tom Eiler; Steve Seelig.



Linda Arnold, Y-Teens president, bestows the coronation kiss on King of Hearts Gene Caryer



Gene Caryer and Linda Arnold begin the coronation dance.

King of Hearts yields \$100



Gail Field and Tom Anderson take a break for refreshments of punch and cookies. Mary Meyer took charge of the refreshments.

The King of Hearts Dance, held on February 12 at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, was the main money-making project of Y-Teens this year. Carrying out the Y-Teen idea of service to the community, the organization donated \$100, the largest amount ever given, to the Heart Fund. The dance was held from 8:30 to 11:00. In a romantic background of hearts and cupids, the couples danced to the music of The Beachcombers.

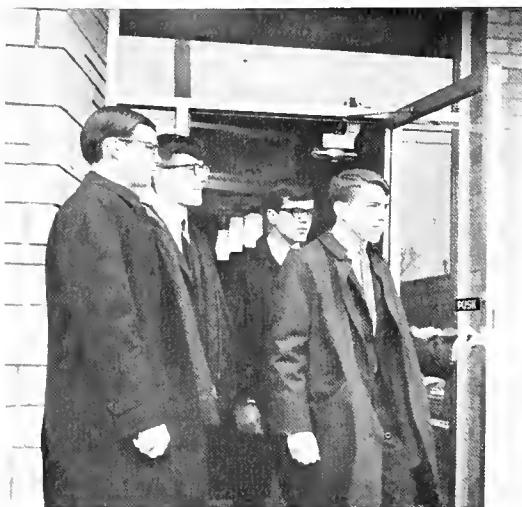
The highlight of the evening was at 9:30 when Betty Waldschmidt announced the King of Hearts Court. Jim Phillips, Gib Neuner, Steve Seelig, Tom Eiler, Paul Frue, Prince Jim Siewin, and King Gene Carver. Their escorts were Pam Cowan, Ways and Means Chairman; Candy Decker, Senior Board Member; Lenore Koenig, Program Chairman; Gale Zoller, Treasurer; Jill Johnson, Secretary; June Bowman, Vice-President; and Linda Arnold, President. Linda Arnold then presented Gene Carver with the King's crown and bestowed on him the coronation kiss.



The entire court and their escorts join Gene and Linda in the coronation dance. The court was chosen by Y-Teens members from all the senior boys.



Hi-Y members help hospital



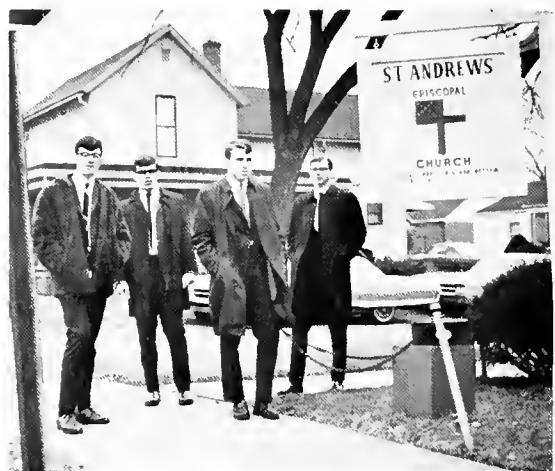
Hi-Y members Steve Ferguson, Art Schnure, Tom Eiler, and Kevin Guilford meet at the Big Wheel before attending church services



Steve Ferguson keeps the rope taut as he waits for half-time.

Building life-size marionettes for the pediatrics wing of Porter Memorial Hospital was the special project this year of the Hi-Y members. This work was a fine example of the services performed to donate the members' time and services for the public welfare of the school and community. As a school service, Hi-Y co-sponsored the Christmas dance, put on sock hops, organized the Hi-Y and faculty basketball game, and held a swimming party.

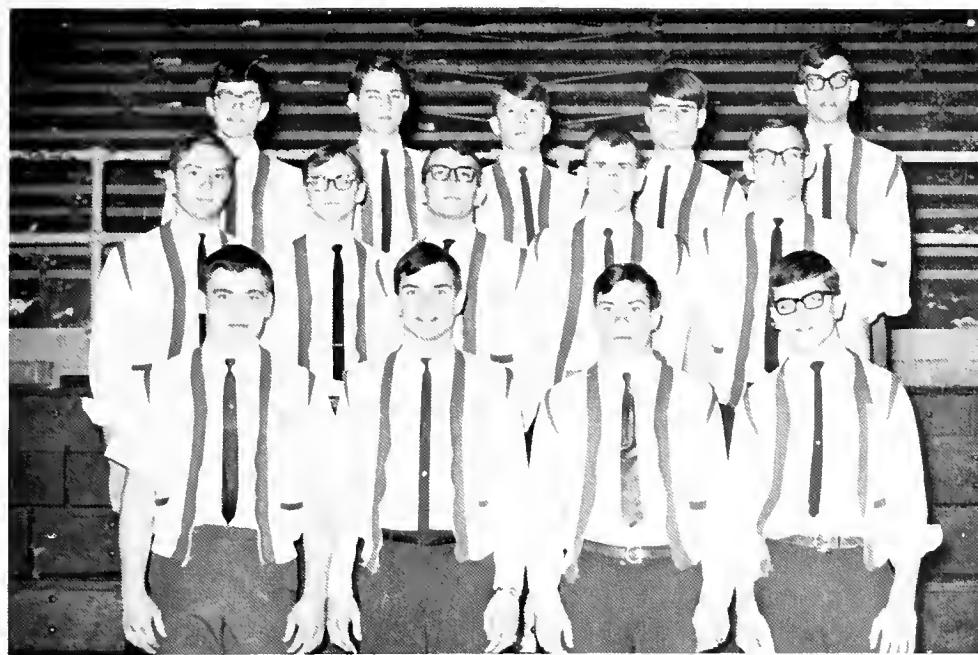
Hi-Y also supplied ushers for the home basketball games from its junior and senior members. The ushers were in charge of seating spectators and distributing programs. They were also responsible to keep people off the court during half-times.



Hi-Y members enter Saint Andrews Episcopal Church to attend the ten o'clock service.



By attending a different church once or twice a month, Hi-Y members promote religious service throughout the community.



Hi-Y Ushers—First row: G Jones, G Caryer, R Raines, T Eiler. Second row: R Sievers, S Ferguson, F Towe, J Keller, T Moore. Third row: A Schnure, J Woods, G Broling, R Burrus, D Hemmersbach



President Tom Eiler, conducting the bi-weekly Hi-Y meeting, leads a discussion on the Faculty-Hi-Y basketball game



Hi-Y Officers and Sponsor—Sitting: Tom Eiler, president, Claude Gaston, sponsor. Standing: Dave Bochnicka, sergeant-at-arms; Rich Case, chaplain; Fred Towe, vice-president; Gene Caryer, secretary-treasurer.



Hi-Y usher Tom Eiler hands a basketball program to Rita Glasshagel at one of the home basketball games

Bi-weekly look at VHS



Business Manager Craig Harmon and Editor-in-Chief Laurence Dague discuss the copy style of the paper with Valpost Advisor Mrs. Marge Inman



Reporters Tina Vickers, Eric Thorgren, Sally Bennett, and News Editor Mike Bartholomew prepare the Valpost for distribution to the various homerooms.

Valpost staff, under the excellent leadership of Mrs. Inman, had another successful year in journalism. Editor-in-Chief Larry Dague efficiently co-ordinated the activities of the other editors. Craig Harmon took care of all business transactions. Timely editorials written by Larry Dague and Mark Cole expressed the views of the students and faculty. Michael Bartholomew edited all news articles. Jim Siewin, Don Vandrey, and Tom Nicklas were in charge of the sports department. Features were created by Ilse Stager. Lynda Miller and Denise Weddle wrote a gossip column concerning the humorous activities of the students. The year was climaxed by the announcement of the 1966-1967 staff at the annual **Valenian-Valpost** banquet.



Denise Weddle and Lynda Miller, columnists for the Valpost, leave the Valpost room to distribute papers.



Mark Cole - editorial editor, Ilse Stager - feature editor, and Don Vandrey - sports editor plan articles for the coming issue.



Tish Platt, photo editor, works out a schedule for pictures that must be taken



Business Manager Craig Harmon discusses advertising plans with Connie Hamilton, who designs the advertising, and Gail Lightcap, who is advertising manager.

Golden year for Valenian



Mr. Roy Ellis Brown, Valenian advisor, discusses various layout possibilities with Editor-in-Chief Mary Ellen Fairfield. Mary Ellen co-ordinated the activities of the other editors into a smoothly running production.



Abbie Winerman, photo editor, loads the camera. Abbie scheduled all pictures, took many of them, and cropped red proofs to the correct size for the book.



Shirley Tuthill, narrative editor, studies the layout of the history section. Shirley uncovered all the material in the history section and prepared it for printing.

"Fifty Years of Challenge and Change"—this year our theme was handed to us on a silver platter for this was the fiftieth volume of *Valenian*. The staff, composed of seven editors, worked steadily to prepare a volume which would commemorate not only VHS 1966 but also the fifty preceding years of VHS school activity. Mary Ellen Fairfield, editor-in-chief, with the guidance of Mr. Roy Ellis Brown, supervised the work. She guided the efforts of all the other editors into six channels. This year's photo editor, Abbie Winerman, caught the look and spirit of 1966 VHS in candid shots of the students. Beverly Tuthill helped draw and arrange the pictures and copy on the page. Donna Clendenin, layout editor, had the job of pasting up all the parts of the page to be sent to the printers. Mary Heinold wrote all body copy, heads, and captions for all the pictures. Shirley Tuthill, narrative editor, took charge of the section on the history of VHS. Mary Meyer took care of all business transactions. Working together, these seven editors published this volume for the students as the story of VHS 1966.



Mary Meyer, managing editor, types a list of all students, who purchased a *Valenian*. Mary made up all purchase orders, posted deposits and expenditures, kept a record of all contracts, and prepared a financial report at the end of the year.



Beverly Tuthill, art editor, draws the layout for opening section. Bev drew up the layouts for all double page spreads and made a dummy of the final layouts



Donna Clendenin, layout editor, waits for the paster to warm up. Donna pasted up pictures and copy on the sheets to be sent to the printers



Marie Hannon and Marge Burrus are the album section supervisors. Marie gathered information for senior identifications and Marge scheduled all senior portrait sittings



Mary Heinold, copy editor, leafs through Roget's Thesaurus for the right word. Mary was responsible for the writing of all block copy, heads, and picture captions

SECURITY IS WARM VALENIAN!

Charlie Brown hits the advertising department of Valenian. This year, through the efforts of the entire staff, over ninety-two per cent of the student body purchased Valenians.



Junior Assistants in Valenian—Sitting: Kathie Mitchell, Dawn Wellman, Joyce Stephan, Mary Durand. Standing: Peggy Stoltz, Tina Vickers, Kathy Ciszek

Public Appearance Club formed



Cappy Peller uses a dry mount press to fix pictures to hardboard while Amy Nevitt tacks the pictures in preparation for the process

In 1966 a new organization was born to VHS: the Public Appearance Club. It was divided into two sections, drama and debate. One of the purposes of the drama section was to put on short plays and attempt a full length production. Group discussions, speech contests, and debates were planned by the debate group. Each section usually worked independently with each having their own set of offices, however, a central committee was set up for the whole club to hold joint meetings.

Student librarians, supervised by Mr. Gardin — head librarian, helped operate an efficient library. These librarians not only wanted to work, but also showed a real interest in the functions of the library. Among other things, the work of the librarians included cataloging, preparation of the books for the shelves, pasting of pockets and covers, typing of cards, and reading of book reviews. Their purpose was to serve the student body and the faculty with both reading and reference material.



Student Librarians—First row: T. Field, L. Engert, A. Nevitt, G. Hough, S. Benham, M. Bowman, P. Murphy, D. Bond, C. Peller. Second row: T. Clifford, J. Barber, M. Berrier, M. Schaefer, J. Ponader, N. Conklin, M. Clark, M. Cooley, K. Rice, R. Rinker



Jenny Ponader, student librarian, marks the proper Dewey decimal classification on new library books



Drama Section Officers Linda Gray, secretary; Linda Hiscox, treasurer; Kathy Clark, president



Speech Section Officers Mark Cole, president; Jenny Stuart, secretary; Larry Dague, vice-president



Kathy Clark, president of the drama section, reads off several radio plays from which one was chosen to present on the radio station WNWI



Secretary Linda Gray collects dues from a prospective member of the newly-formed Public Appearance Club



FTA Officers and Sponsors—Sitting: Paula Domke, president; Sandra Ptucha, vice-president. Standing: Mary Edna Bowman, sponsor; Roger Williams, sponsor, Laurel Lange, secretary-treasurer



Sandra Ptucha decorates the wall with designs which her first grade pupils made out of strips of construction paper



Sandra Ptucha listens to a first grader pronounce words that she just learned.



The first grade students at Memorial Grade School listen carefully as Suzette Reinert reads to them



Suzette Reinert points out a picture of George Washington to her students. They studied the lives of Washington and Lincoln during the month of February.

Cadet teachers gain experience

To promote an interest in teaching and to give insight into some of the aspects of the profession were the objectives of FTA, the Future Teachers Association. FTA presented to its members guest speakers and also conducted group discussions. The speakers included Mrs. Bauer, a faculty member here at VHS, Mrs. Woizie, from Vale Day School, and Mr. Carpenter, a speech and hearing specialist. FTA was open for membership to any one interested in teaching and was required of all cadet teachers.

Cadet teachers gained experience by working in grade school classrooms. An hour each day for one semester of the senior year was spent in the grade school classrooms of this area. Half of this time was spent in grades one, two, and three, and the other half in grades four, five, and six. The cadet teachers helped the adult teachers grade papers and on occasion, even took charge of the class. Through this experience, these girls were given a taste of what lies ahead in the career of teaching.



Mr. William Hodge, regional director of the National Educators Association, chats with Mr. Williams and Paula Domke after the FTA meeting. Mr. Hodge spoke to the future teachers on "Looking Ahead."

GAA promotes gymnastics



A gymnastic enthusiast attempts a shoulder stand on the parallel bars. Students were able to practice during fourth period and on Friday after school.



With a little help, a GAA member performs a handstand on the uneven parallels.

"Is it a strike?" Telegraphic bowling meets were held every week in GAA.

Increased interest in gymnastics made this sport available as a new activity in the GAA program. The student body was made aware of this when GAA arranged for the Portage Gymnastic team to perform at a student convocation. VHS helped to further the project by purchasing a new ruter board, horse, and parallel bars. Several girls trained for weeks on the equipment and were able to participate in the State gymnastics meet. Other sports on the GAA program were: fight-football, speed-ball, and basketball. Telegraphic bowling meets with other schools and play days were also held.

Social events sponsored by GAA included an initiation, the holiday Big Sister-Little Sister party, and the Sadie Hawkins dance held in the spring. The announcement of awards and new officers at the GAA banquet marked the end of a busy, successful year.



GAA Officers and Sponsors—Sitting: Laura Heimberg, president; Anne Frost, sponsor; Karen Niksch, secretary Standing: Gretchen Hallerberg, vice-president; Joeine Green, sponsor; Becky McEnterfer, treasurer





GAA officers pass out gifts and refreshments at the Big Sister-Little Sister Christmas Party held before the holiday break



Pauline Woods serves the volleyball in the second match of a volleyball tournament



Hilary Johnson prepares to bowl. The GAA bowling meets were held at Wellman's Bowling Lanes



At the GAA initiation Lillian Dunkelbarger receives a shower of talcum powder from her Big Sister



Friday afternoon finds the GAA members using the volleyball court and the gymnastic equipment.



Jerry Chael uses a pencil-type soldering iron to assemble a tube tester kit



Mr. William Bailey, Science Club sponsor, explains the theory of air flight to William Jared

New research in electronics

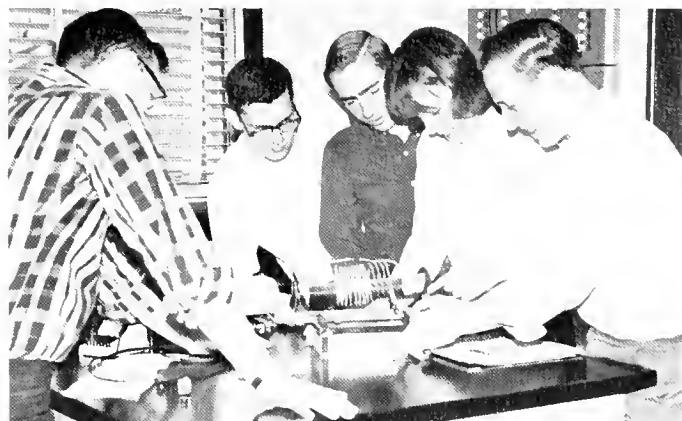


Mr. William Bailey, Mr. Roger Williams, and the twelve members of Science Club decided to divide the organization into two parts. Mr. Bailey's branch was concerned with electronics. The club purchased many electronic kits, among them a twelve-in-one kit, which can be used as twelve various electronic instruments. The members built and used a walkie-talkie. They also discussed the "ways" and "whys" of electricity and explored the subject further through experiments. Mr. Williams headed the other section. This group, although rather small, dealt with a wide range of topics from astronomy to nuclear physics and chemistry.

Randy Hahn, Jerry Chael, and Dick Brindle solder together the parts of a tube tester.



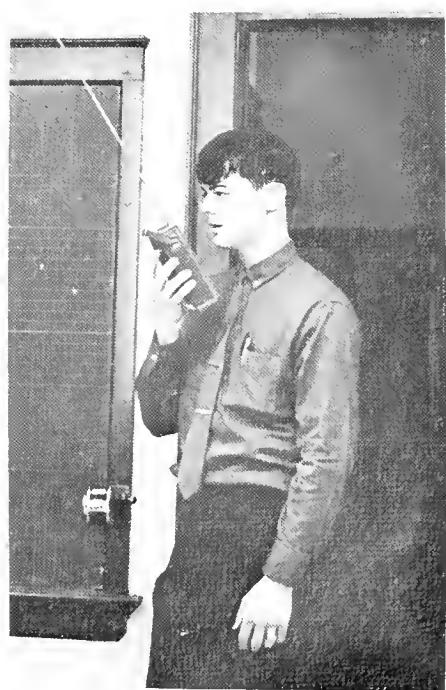
Science Club members follow directions for assembling a transceiver



Dick Brindle, Jim Kilmer, Jerry Chael, Peggy Stoltz, and Randy Hahn experiment with a homemade tesla coil, causing sparks to jump between terminals



Science Club officers and sponsors: Jerry Chenowith, sponsor; Jerry Chael, president; Roger Williams, sponsor; Jim Kilmer, secretary-treasurer; William Bailey, sponsor; Randy Hahn, vice-president; Jerry Loomis, sponsor.



Tom Jones operates a transceiver or walkie-talkie, which was built by the Science Club



STUDENT SECRETARIES—First row: K Ciszek, M Ludington, M Maudernach, P Ulsh, B Havling, K Fetla, P Cowan, L Mounce, W Weber. Second row: L Holst, P Bochnicka, P Dolby, L Robinson, B Brown, L Arnold, J Ashton, S Lochmandy, A Hoffman, P Lindahl. Third row: J McKean, S Tuthill, C Thompson, L Koenig, V McLean, L Claus, J Newman, B Tuthill, P Ulsh



Sandra Lochmandy prepares a ditto for Mrs Bowman's English 8 classes



STUDENT NURSES—First row: N Anderson, B Beldon, M Durand, C Dean. Second row: V Scruggs, L McGuire, K Rice, S Reinert, D Reynolds. Third row: J Short, K Laughlin, L Gray, C Wieggel, M Cooley, J Clifford, P Nedburg

Students donate time



Chris Thompson, student secretary for Mrs. Inman, runs off a test on the mimeograph

Student nurses, student secretaries, and office girls served the school in various ways. Student nurses were chosen from those girls considering nursing as a career. They spent one period a day in the office, taking care of minor incidents and reporting all major injuries and illnesses. They called parents to take the students home when necessary. All girls in advance typing could serve as students secretaries. They helped teachers correct work, typed up tests and worksheets, and did various other tasks. Average or above average students were allowed to help in the offices. These girls did general office work such as filing, running errands, and making announcements. They were stationed in the principal's, attendance, and the guidance offices.



MR. HENKEL'S OFFICE—First row: N Nielsen, J Graham Second row: S Porch, J Newman



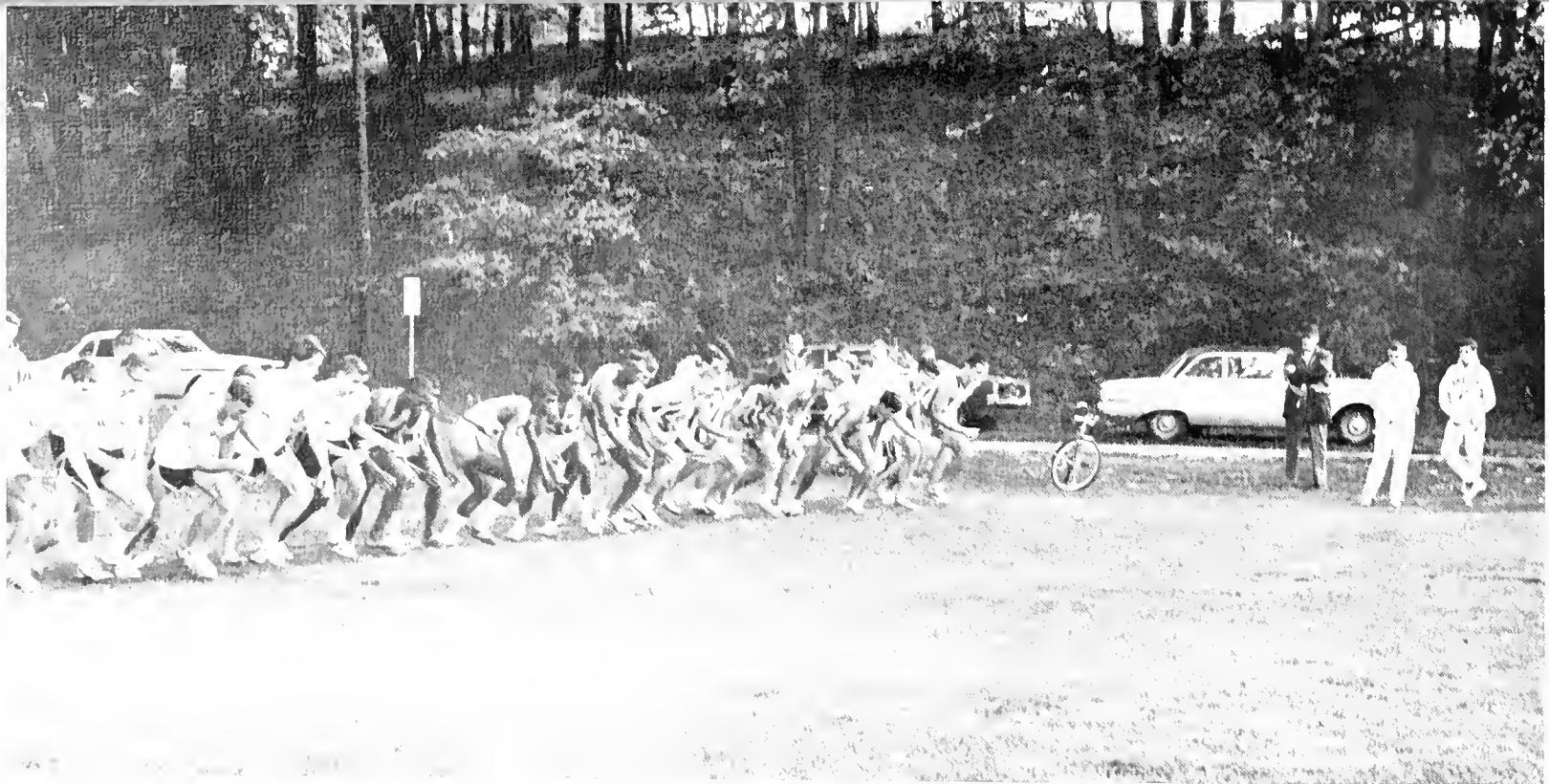
MR. TELLE'S OFFICE—L. Robinson, L. Miller, J. Bluhm, K. Niksch, J. Barnes, J. Malasto



MR. HILDRETH'S OFFICE—O. Fritts, D. Gathmann, D. Reynolds, G. Field



MR. DOANE'S OFFICE—First row: D. Buehrle, P. Domke, K. Miller, J. Widiger. Second row: G. Zoller, L. Williamson, S. Taylor



As the gun goes off, the Vikings cut loose from the starting position to win another meet against the Hobart Brickies 25-31. The home meets were held at the Forest Park golf course.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—First row, M. Roberts, A. Schnure, G. Neuner, P. Frye, C. Comeford, D. Brittingham, C. Noonan, J. Siewin. Second row, R. Edwards, manager; B. Toth, D. Vandrey, D. Dogan, S. Seelig, E. Edquist, coach; R. Crockett, R. Siemion, J. Crockett, R. Meyers, H. Brandenburg, manager.

Don Vandrey — CC state champ

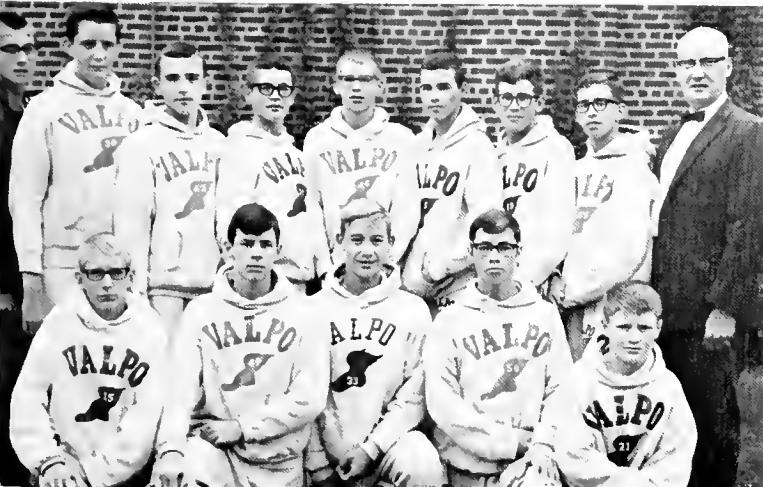


Don Vandrey, 1965 Cross Country champ, strains to break the tape to come in first for the Viking harriers

On October 30, 1965, at the South Grove Course, Viking Don Vandrey with a timing of 9:27.3 broke the tape and thus became Valparaiso's first State Cross Country Champion. This achievement topped off a highly successful season for the Viking Harriers. In the conference competition the varsity runners placed second with a record of 14-1. In dual meets the fast-footed boys ran away with 19 victories out of 22 contests.

The invitational meets' record was also something to be proud of. In the Fort Wayne South Invitational, the Harriers came in first out of nine participating schools; in Hobart, third out of 26; on the Shortridge course, ninth out of 23; and in LaPorte, seventh out of 21.

Valpo was also very well represented in the sectional meet, coming in third, and in the regional, sixth. Seniors Charles Comeford and Paul Frye were co-captains of the team under the training of Coach Evar Edquist.



JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—First row: D. Rhoda, P. Dougherty, R. Collins, L. Williams, J. Hannon. Second row: H. Brandenburg, manager, R. Hanna, J. Fleming, J. Schnure, P. Seelig, B. O'Neil, S. Buck, L. Gordon, E. Edquist, coach

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Valpo	29	Michigan City	27
Valpo	18	Kouts	44
Valpo	17	Crown Point	43
Valpo	17	Griffith	43
Valpo	15	Portage	50
Valpo	27	Fort Wayne North Side	28
Valpo	28	LaPorte	27
Valpo	21	Gary Tolleston	34
Valpo	26	Hammond Gavit	32
Valpo	19	Gary Emerson	42
Valpo	17	Hammond Tech	46
Valpo	23	Gary Lew Wallace	36
Valpo	15	East Chicago Roosevelt	50
Valpo	18	Hammond Clark	43
Valpo	19	Gary Froebel	41
Valpo	19	Whiting	44
Valpo	15	East Chicago Washington	50
Valpo	16	Gary Horace Mann	44
Valpo	16	Hammond Morton	46
Valpo	30	Gary Roosevelt	25
Valpo	17	Hammond High	42
Valpo	25	Hobart	31

Netters hit bottom



Showing classic form, Sam Davis volleys an overhead across the net

Tennis, a new sport at V.H.S. this fall, experienced a rocky first season. The tennis squad gained valuable experience, however, as they competed in nine school conferences. In thirteen outings, the Viking Netters were downed every match. Six of these matches were heartbreakingly close, however, with the opposition squeaking by with a 2-3 margin. Eight netters earned their letters this year: Leroy Stevenson, Edwyn Boyd, Charles Highlan, Martin Baumgaertner, Sam Davis, Jeffrey Meyerowitz, Larry Salberg, and Robert Delcourt. Mr. Chenoweth, varsity coach, feels that the experience gained in the season will be of great help to next year's squad



VARSITY TENNIS — First row: C. Highlan, L. Stevenson, M. Baumgaertner, S. Davis, E. Boyd Second row: J. Chenoweth, coach, R. Delcourt, L. Salberg, J. Meyerowitz, L. Fox, E. Thorgren, W. Gregory, R. Brindle



Martin Baumgaertner serves to his Hammond Tech opponent. Martin was one of the tennis lettermen this year.



Spectators' view of the tennis match



A Viking Netter swats futilely at a Gary Roosevelt volley. The Vikings were downed 3-2.



Sam Davis smashes a backhand shot across court in the meet with Crown Point. Despite our teams efforts, Crown Point downed us 4-1.

VARSITY TENNIS

Valpo 1	Crown Point 4
Valpo 2	East Chicago Roosevelt 3
Valpo 2	Hammond Clark 3
Valpo 1	Gary Lew Wallace 4
Valpo 0	Gary Horace Mann 5
Valpo 2	Gary Roosevelt 3
Valpo 1	Hammond Tech 4
Valpo 1	Crown Point 4
Valpo 2	East Chicago Washington 3
Valpo 1	Hammond High 4
Valpo 2	Gary Tolleston 3
Valpo 2	Gary Wirt 3

Gridders grind out victories. . .



"C'mon, guys, get him!" Tom Nicklas shouts from the sidelines for a tackle



Denny Marrell, injured in the second game of the season, misses the action on the field

VHS gridders, under the training of Mr. Tom Stokes, varsity coach, Mr. Robert Rhoda, and Mr. Jim Bailey, assistant coaches, had a spectacular season. Out of nine encounters, the Vikings had five victories, two draws, and two defeats. The Chesterton game was one of the key games of the season. The powerful Viking team trounced the Chesterton Trojans, the Calumet Conference Champs, 30-9. Another important game was the Hammond High clash, in which Valpo downed this high-rated state team 13-7. The Vikings succeeded in tying Gary Horace Mann, Northwest Conference Champs.

Under the "star" system set up by Mr. Stokes three years ago, a player gets a star for records in fumbles recovered, punts blocked, and passes intercepted. Senior Jim Wellsand, co-captain with Terry Herman, tied Dave Knott's previous record of six stars. The boy with the "golden arm," senior Gene Caryer, threw for fourteen touch-downs, the previous record being twelve. Caryer also came within two yards of the record for total yardage gained in passing. The tackling trophy was awarded to Ron Raelson, a junior.

The young gridders of the Junior Varsity, with the training of Mr. Sidney Reggie, head coach, and Mr. William Bailey, assistant, suffered only one loss the whole season, this being to Gary Horace Mann. Stars were earned by Tom Steinler, John Biggs, Jeff Williamson, and Bill Nielsen. Jim Stinnett received the tackling trophy for the greatest number of tackles, and Dave Garbison had the honor of scoring the most points.



The team goes through their paces to warm-up for the game.



Jim Wellsand fights off the tackle of a Horace Mann player



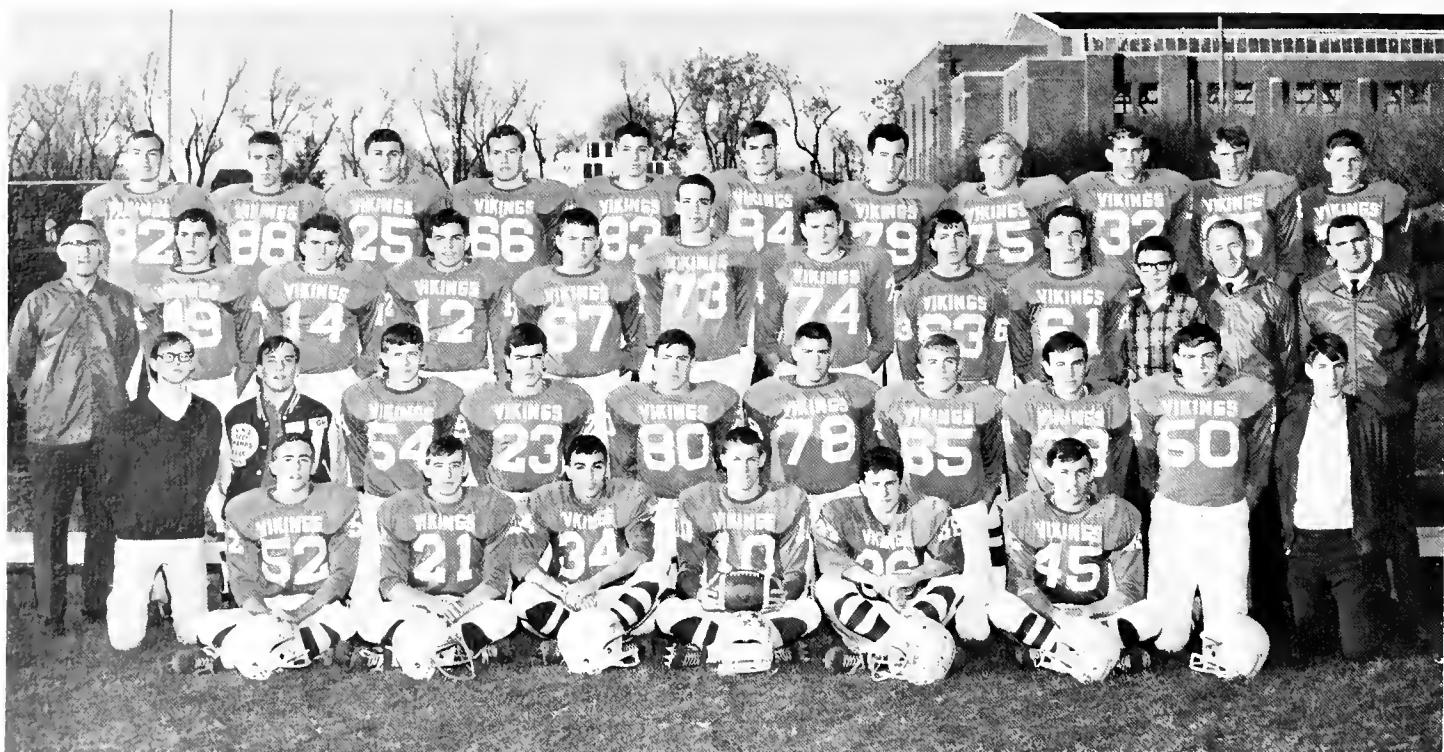
In a mid-game fumble, the ball went into the end zone. Score tied, 7-7.



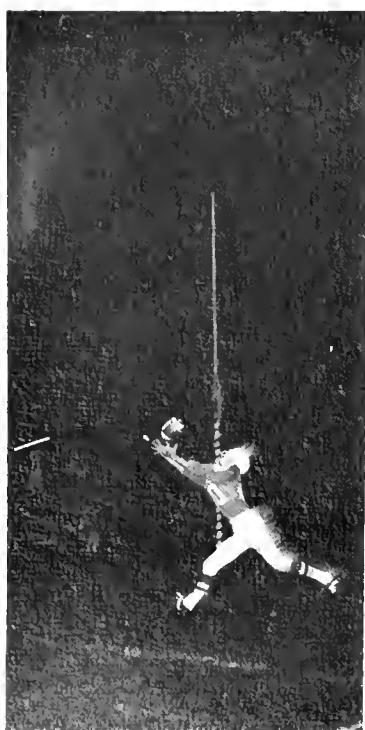
A perfect pass slides the pigskin neatly into the waiting arms of a Viking player.



Number 32, Chuck Conover, breaks from a tackle and dashes down the field for a touchdown.



VARSITY FOOTBALL — First row: R Richmond, T Nicklas, C Nightingale, J Wellsand, T Campbell, J Gorecki. Second row: S Ferguson, manager, R Case, manager, J Phillips, T Eiler, R Raines, W Higer, G Sigler, W Anderson, G Jones, D Grom, manager. Third row: R Rhoda, assistant coach, N Shook, R Raelson, G Cayer, R Finley, N Sundin, T Herman, B Biggs, M Party, K Barber, manager, T Stokes, head coach, J Batley, assistant coach. Fourth row: T Moore, R Linkimer, L Mahon, T Hart, D Wellsand, L Moore, R Armstrong, K Kennerer, C Conover, M McBain, S Lutze



Jim Wellsand stretches to catch a pass and carries it for a touchdown



During half-time of Parent's Night, the last home game of the season, football players and their parents were introduced to the fans

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Valpo	22	Portage	7
Valpo	7	Gary Horace Mann	18
Valpo	33	River Forest	6
Valpo	33	Chesterton	0
Valpo	25	Chesterton Reserve	13
Valpo	13	Dyer Reserve	6
Valpo	20	Crown Point	7

...for a winning season



Coach Stokes gives last minute instructions to Rich Raines

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Valpo	0	Gary Lew Wallace	40
Valpo	14	Gary Froebel	0
Valpo	6	Gary Horace Mann	6
Valpo	30	Chesterton	19
Valpo	13	Hammond High	7
Valpo	13	Gary Tolleston	26
Valpo	12	Gary Emerson	12
Valpo	40	Portage	0
Valpo	22	Indianapolis Crispus Attucks	13



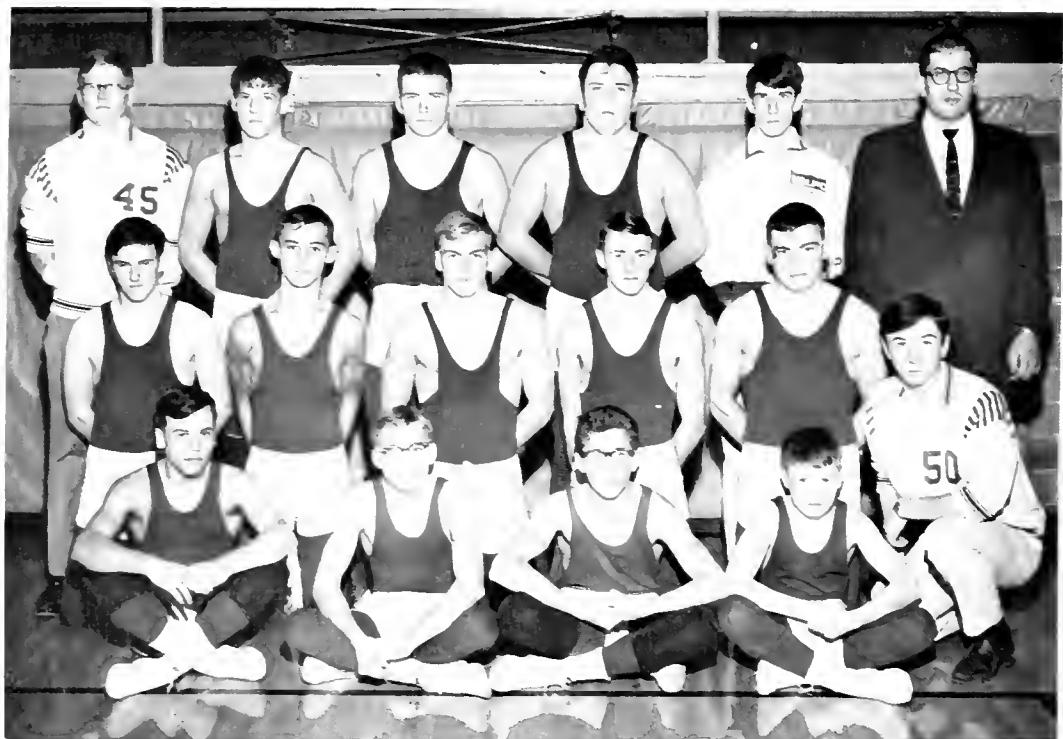
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — First row: D Hoffman, C Malasto, T Hart, S Shauer, G Hess, D Collins. Second row: D Bliss, manager, K Roberts, J Stinett, J Oelling, W Nielsen, J Williamson, M Saylor, S Conover, D Wasemann. Third row: S Reggie, head coach, D Garbison, W Derr, D Heffernan, L Biggs, J Sachtleben, L Clifford, P Soliday, N Howell, W Bailey, assistant coach. Fourth row: T Steindler, J Wagner, J Biggs, K Affeld, F Shattuc, R Coolman, E Youngren, M Dykstra, P Kasanitis, R Ahlgrim.



Geoff Jones grasps his opponent in a referee's position



A Viking "Matman" tries a quick take-down



Varsity Wrestlers—First row C. Malasto, T. Smurdon, J. Doyle, J. Hannon Second row K. Falkowski, J. Tomczak, R. Phillips, B. Biggs, G. Jones, W. Maudlin, manager Third row R. Copas, manager, J. Biggs, P. Findling, M. Dukstra, D. Grom, S. Reggie, coach



At the beginning of another two minute period, Tim Smurdon waits for an opportunity to catch his opponent off balance.



Locked together, wrestlers strain for the take-down.

Matmen try, but fail to win



A Viking "Grappler" struggles to put his opponent in a pinning combination

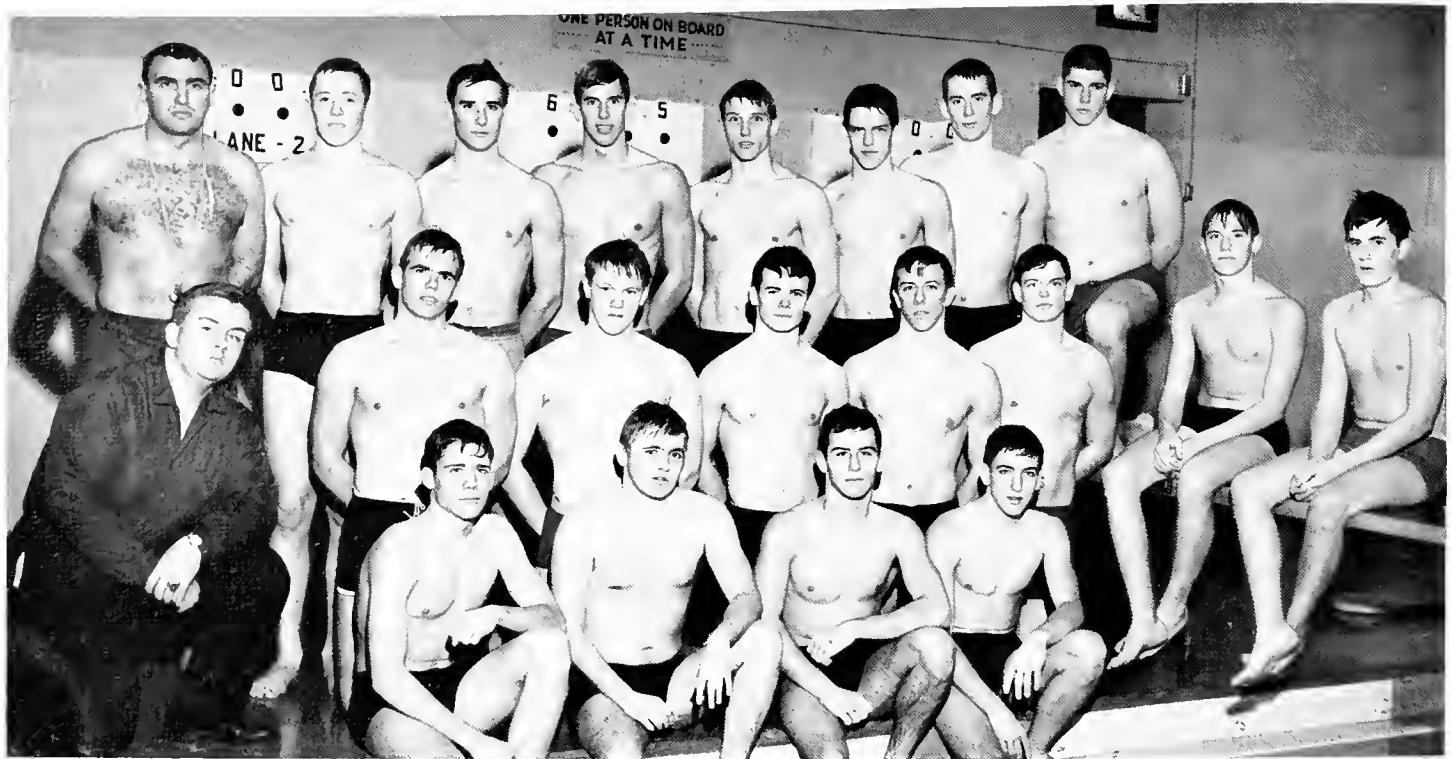
The VHS matmen under Coach Sidney Reggie had a disappointing season. Because most of the team was inexperienced, the wrestlers did not win a meet; however they came close to winning more than once. In conference meets, Geoff Jones took second in the 165 pound division and Mike Dvokstra took second in the heavyweight division. In the sectionals, Tim Smurden captured third place in the 103 pound class. This year's Most Outstanding Wrestler was Geoff Jones who scored highest in matches won, take-downs, pins, and total points scored. With this year's experience, next season promises much more.

VARSITY WRESTLERS

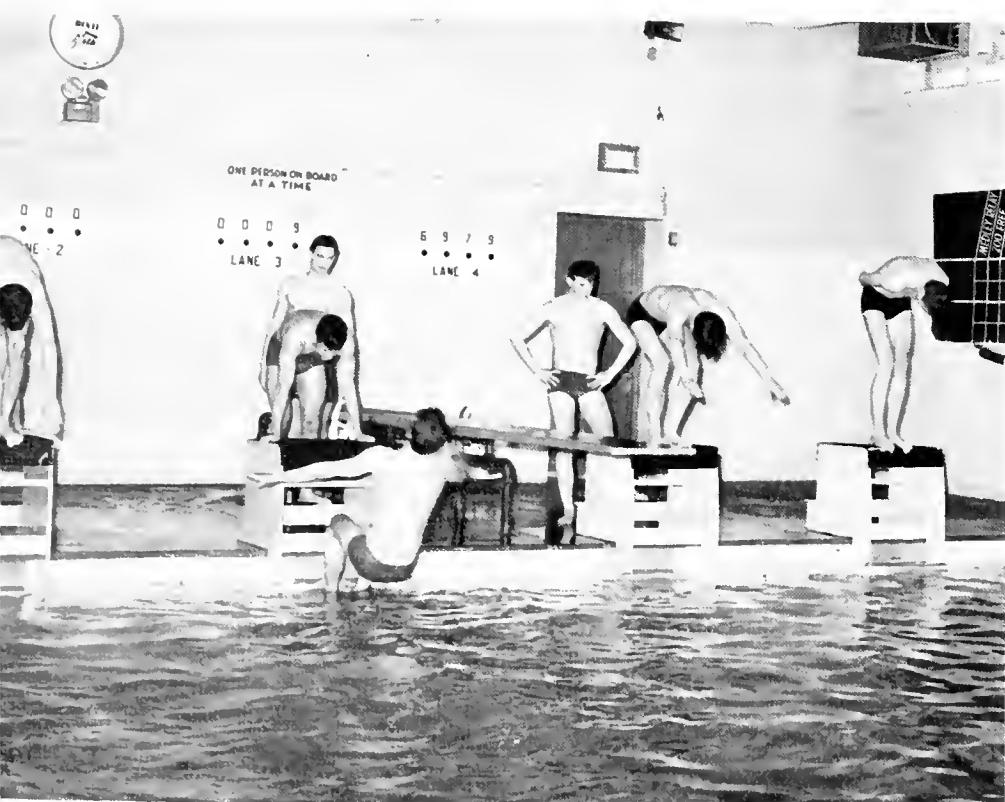
Valpo	15	Gary Emerson	39
Valpo	26	Gary Tolleson	28
Valpo	6	Gary Horace Mann	46
Valpo	0	Crown Point	54
Valpo	8	River Forest	37
Valpo	21	Gary Lew Wallace	27
Valpo	8	Gary Roosevelt	46
Valpo	2	LaPorte	51
Valpo	3	Highland	39
Valpo	13	Knox	41
Valpo	0	Lowell	52
Valpo	16	River Forest	29



Junior Varsity Wrestlers—First row: J. Brown, J. Annen, R. Cochran, T. Rippey, R. Delcourt
Second row: G. Eckley, D. Kaminsky, F. Shattuc, R. Bowen, R. Butterfield, S. Reggie, coach.



Varsity Swimming—First row: T Breitzke, S Larson, T Deal, R Magyar Second row: D Fitch, manager; W Evans, N Johnson, F Heckman, R Swisher, L Hall, S Conover, C Corky Third row: J Bailey, coach; P Heffernan, C Peller, G MacDonald, M McBain, K Schwan, D Sanford, W Higer



"Swimmers, take your mark" And the gun goes off!



Greg MacDonald admires the medal presented to him for winning the state championship in the fifty yard freestyle.

Tankers sport state champ



A gulp of air and Noel Johnson completes the 100 yard butterfly stroke



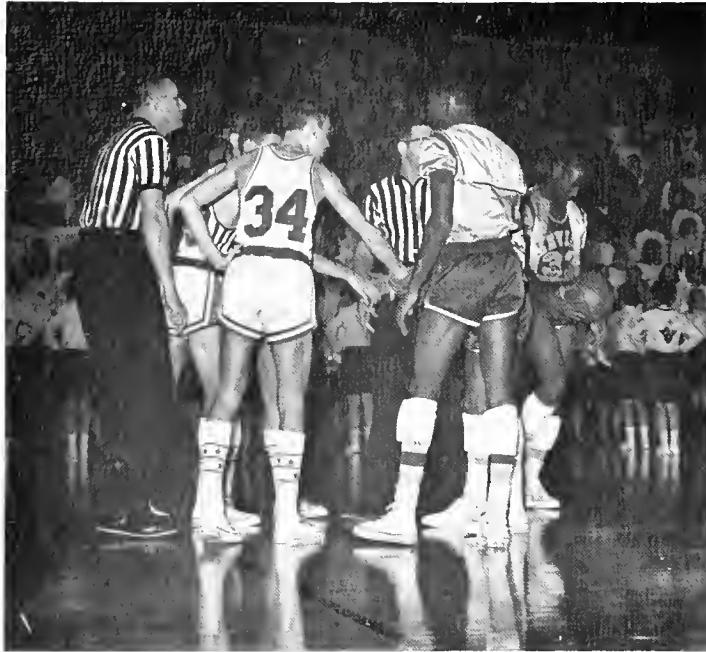
Mike McBain starts from the pike position for a one and a half

The varsity swimming team coached by Jim Bailey had another great season with thirteen wins and only four losses. They were both conference and sectional champions and placed tenth in the state meet. For the second straight year Greg MacDonald placed first in the 50 yard free style, this year setting a new state record of 22.3 seconds, breaking his own previous record of 22.7 seconds. In the 100 breast stroke, Dick Swisher placed sixth. Other swimmers who set conference records include Mike McBain in diving with 325.4 points, Bill Higer in the 400 yard free style in 4:36.7 seconds, and Dick Swisher with both the sectional and conference records in the 100 yard breast stroke of 1:07 seconds and 1:06.7 seconds respectively. School records were set by nearly all of the swimmers. Out of twenty boys on the team this year only six will graduate. Every boy who held a record will be back next year

VARSITY SWIMMING

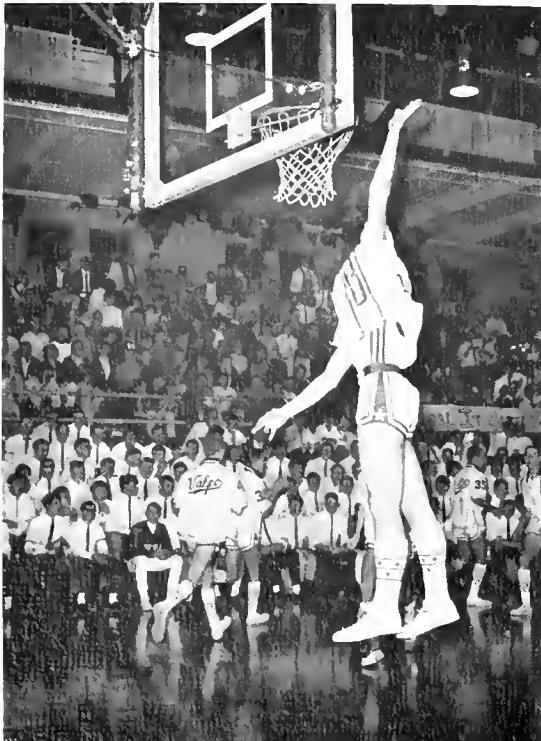
Valpo	63	LaPorte	32
Valpo	64	Gary Horace Mann	29
Valpo	57	Muncie Burris	38
Valpo	42	South Bend Riley	53
Valpo	74	Gary Roosevelt	13
Valpo	32	South Bend Adams	63
Valpo	60	Whiting	35
Valpo	45	South Bend Central	50
Valpo	52	Penn	42
Valpo	60	Hammond	35
Valpo	34	South Bend Washington	61
Valpo	70	Gary Froebel	25
Valpo	72	Chesterton	23
Valpo	54	Gary Lew Wallace	41
Valpo	62	Portage	33
Valpo	52	Hammond Bishop Noll	43
Valpo	60	Michigan City	34

Vikes tie for Conference Champs

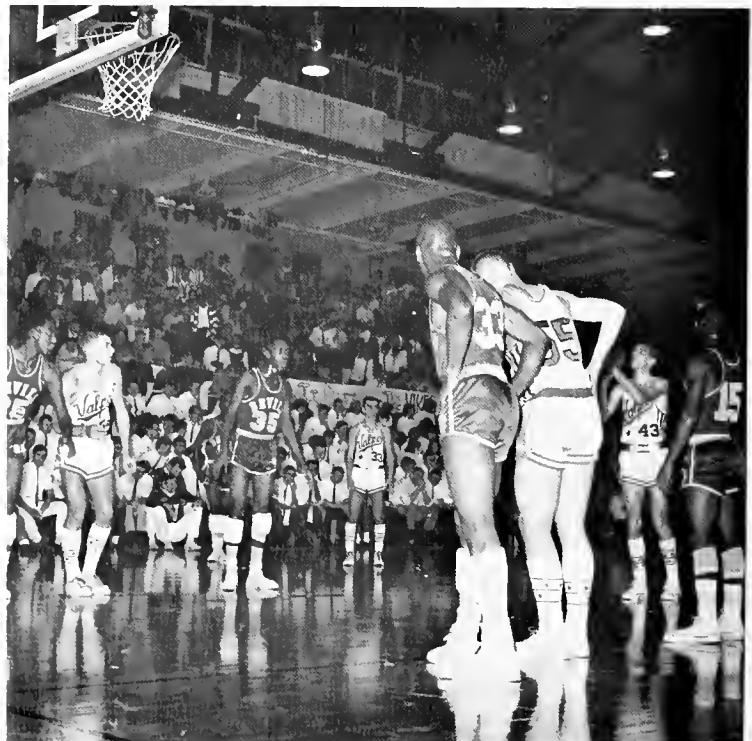


"Any questions, boys? Then may the best team win."

The 1965-1966 Vikings did what no other Valparaiso High School team had been able to do since 1933: win a conference championship in basketball. The Vikes tied Gary Froebel for the championship by winning ten of eleven conference games. They finished the season with an overall record of twenty wins and five losses. The fans will remember best the East Chicago Washington game, where the winning basket was sunk with only a few seconds left, and also the hard-fought and exciting Gary Froebel game, where the mighty Vikes overcame the Blue Devils 83-75. This winning team also won the Sectional Tournament for the tenth consecutive year and advanced to Regionals at Logansport. They defeated Knox 73-52 in the afternoon Regional game, but fell to Logansport 82-78 in the evening championship game. Dave Dogan, Paul Frye, Tom Hampson, and Steve Seelig were seniors on the team and all helped to provide the Viking fans with many thrills throughout the season. Coach Virgil Sweet will have eight boys from his tournament squad to mold into a team for next season.



Tom Hampson "loses his head" during a pre-game warm-up.



In the game against the Gary Froebel Blue Devils, Steve Seelig goes for two points at the charity stripe.



Larry Moore awaits the tip-off as Steve Seelig outjumps his opponent



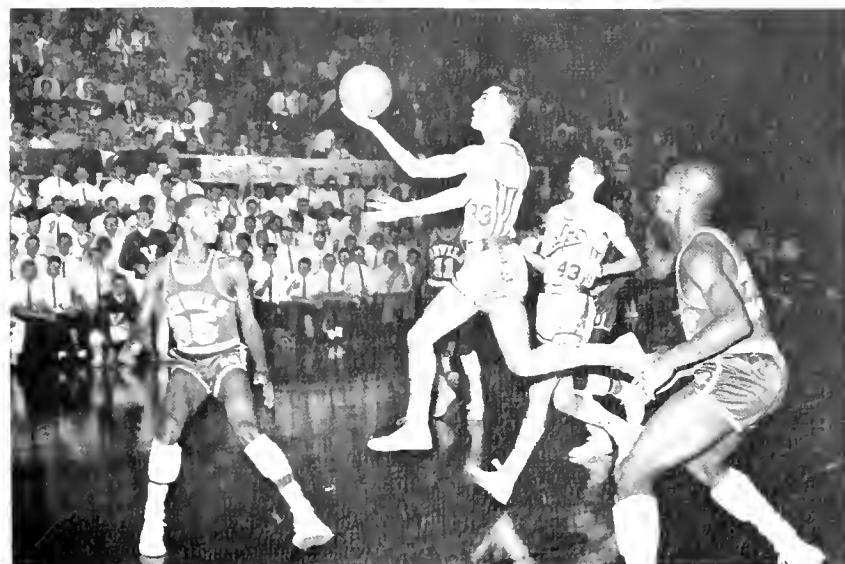
Tom Hampson charges through the hoop to lead the pre-game warm-up



Chuck Nightingale sets himself for the jump ball against a Blue Devil



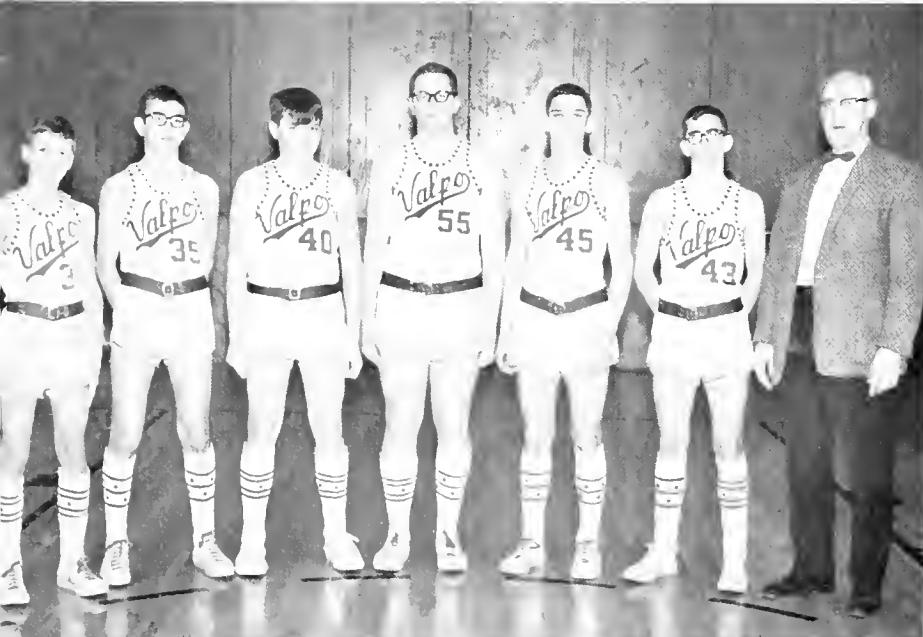
In the JV game, Rich Coolman gets his shot away despite the close guarding of his Blue Devil opponents



Chuck Nightingale treads air as he goes in for a fast layup



Varsity Basketball—First row: L. Moore, R. Linkimer, N. Shook, C. Nightingale, P. Frye, D. Dogan. Second row: M. Phillips, T. Hampson, V. Sweet, coach, N. Sundin, S. Seelig



Sophomore Basketball: E. Koday, V. Meyers, G. Mondernach, M. Smith, L. Biggs, L. Gordon, E. Edquist, coach. Not pictured: M. Smith

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Valpo	40	Portage	52
Valpo	30	South Bend Riley	71
Valpo	36	East Chicago Washington	65
Valpo	25	Chesterton	43
Valpo	39	Hammond Tech	36
Valpo	40	Michigan City	61
Valpo	33	Gary Froebel	35
Valpo	45	Mooseheart	52
Valpo	38	Portage	30
Valpo	29	Chesterton	14
Valpo	43	Whiting	45
Valpo	53	LaPorte	60
Valpo	55	Hammond High	41
Valpo	43	Horace Mann	34
Valpo	56	Hammond Clark	58
Valpo	37	Gary Tolleston	47
Valpo	44	East Chicago Roosevelt	55
Valpo	47	Gary Lew Wallace	51
Valpo	35	Crown Point	58

Tenth straight sectional title

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Helping the basketball team, the managers for the 1965-1966 season are Steve Lutze, Richard Edwards, Patrick Soliday and Byron Smith

Valpo	78	Portage	68
Valpo	87	South Bend Riley	80
Valpo	74	East Chicago Washington	72
Valpo	81	Chesterton	68
Valpo	71	Hammond Tech	82
Valpo	73	Michigan City	78
Valpo	83	Gary Froebel	75
Valpo	96	Mooseheart	64
Valpo	80	Lebanon	91
Valpo	89	Elwood	62
Valpo	81	Whiting	56
Valpo	60	LaPorte	70
Valpo	60	Hammond High	58
Valpo	94	Gary Horace Mann	77
Valpo	81	Hammond Clark	55
Valpo	95	Gary Emerson	68
Valpo	79	Gary Tolleston	76
Valpo	71	East Chicago Roosevelt	62
Valpo	83	Gary Lew Wallace	61
Valpo	71	Crown Point	59
Valpo	87	Morgan	52
Valpo	87	Chesterton	67
Valpo	81	Portage	72
Valpo	73	Knox	52
Valpo	78	Logansport	82



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — First row: D. Garbison, P. Soliday, T. Hart, S. Shauer, P. Dougherty, S. Kazlau-ski. Second row: P. Seelig, E. Youngren, W. Shriner, N. Sundin, M. Phillips, J. Crockett, R. Coolman, P. Kassanits, D. Ciciora, head coach.



Dennis Southers lets a long one fly from the field

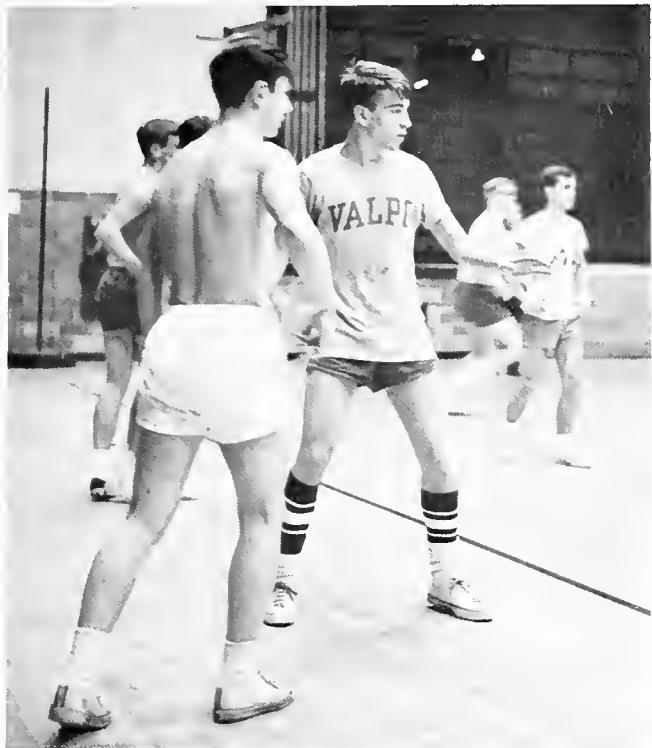


"Shirts and Skins" crowd under the rim for the rebound.



Referee Glen Ellis starts the action of another quarter.

Raines and Moore tie 1st for season



Kevin Guilford closely guards Bill Maudlin in the tense fourth quarter of an intramural play-off.

The Intramurals program tried to give any boy in the student body a chance to participate in athletics. Six years ago Mr. Dale Ciciora initiated the program and supervised it for two years. Mr. Glen Ellis, now in charge for the last four years, hoped to develop skill and sportsmanship in these boys. Intramurals started the first of December and continued until March 1. The boys played twice a week—every Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon. This year there were sixty-four boys in eight teams participating.



As the referee throws the ball up, cagers scramble for the tip-off



Rich Raines tries for two from the free throw line.

Seniors accept responsibilities



For the seniors, 1966 meant their final year at VHS. But graduation seemed far off in the future as seniors concentrated on the responsibilities at hand. "Isms," term papers, and research reports meant many nights up until midnight studying. Leading the organizations was an added responsibility. Seniors filled out hundreds of applications and forms concerning their future careers. But it was not all work. Exchanging senior cards and pictures, and putting on the Homecoming Skit, and measuring for caps and gowns — these were some of the traditional aspects of being a senior.

Leading the Senior Class were the officers: Dave Dorgan, vice-president; Jim Phillips, president; Richard Meyers, secretary; and George Sigler, treasurer.



Dwight Lee Adams—Pep Club 2,4; Cross Country 3.

Thomas Lawrence Anderson

Reynold James Armstrong—Pep Club 2,3,4; Football 2,4



Robert Allen Arndt

Linda Renae Arnold—Student Council 2,3; Class Officer, Treasurer 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4, President 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Student Secretary 4.

Judith Ashton—Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Student Secretary 3,4.



Chris W. Babcock—Pep Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; San Luis Obispo High School, San Luis Obispo, California 3.

J. Michael Baird—Pep Club 2,3,4; Football Manager 2,3; Golf 2; World Tour Delegate.

Kenneth C. Barber—Pep Club 2,3,4; Football Manager 4.

Robert Barber—Pep Club 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4.

Laurel M. Barile—Pep Club 4.

Mary Barnes—Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4.



Marian Frances Barnett—Band 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 3.

Sharon Jean Barthold—Pep Club 2,3; Office Girl 3.

Martin W. Baumgaertner—Tennis 4; Kaiserslautern American High School, Germany 2,3.



Tasha Beach—Choir 2,3,4, Librarian 3; Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4, Board 2, Treasurer 4; Student Secretary 3.

Susan Louise Benham—Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Librarian 3,4.

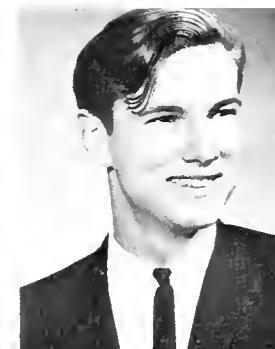
Sara Bennett—Valpost 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2; Office Girl 4.



Robert Allan Bergstrom—Pep Club 2,3,4.

Francene Kay Berrier—Choir 2,3,4, Carolers 3,4; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Raymond C. Berrier—Cross Country 2



Brian Douglas Biggs—Pep Club 4; Wrestling 3,4.

Mary G. Blaney—Valpost 2,3,4; Band 3; Y-Teens 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4.

Steven Earl Bloom—Pep Club 2,3.





David P. Bochnicka—Hi-Y Sargeant-at-Arms 4, Pep Club 3,4; Football 2,3; Baseball 3,4.

Everett Gene Borders—Pep Club 2.

Lowene Karen Bostic—Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 4.



Jacqueline L. Brady—Pep Club 3; GAA 4.

Mary Louise Brady—Y-Teens 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 3, Board 3.

Richard G. Brindle—Band 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Projection Club 2.

It's after three o'clock and seniors gather in the back hallway to find out "who's going to give who a ride home."



David Brittingham—Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

Linda Sue Broton—Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 4

Bonnie Jean Brown—Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4, Board 3,4; Student Secretary 4; Office Girl 4.



Michael Allen Brown—Pep Club 4.

Barry Douglas Bucher—Valpost 3; Pep Club 2,3; Intramurals 3,4

Marsha Buckner—Student Secretary 4; Wabash High School, Wabash, Indiana 2.



Donald Eugene Burch—Hi-Y 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Football 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

Marjorie Burrus—Student Council 3,4; Class Officer, Secretary 3; Valenian 3,4; Band 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

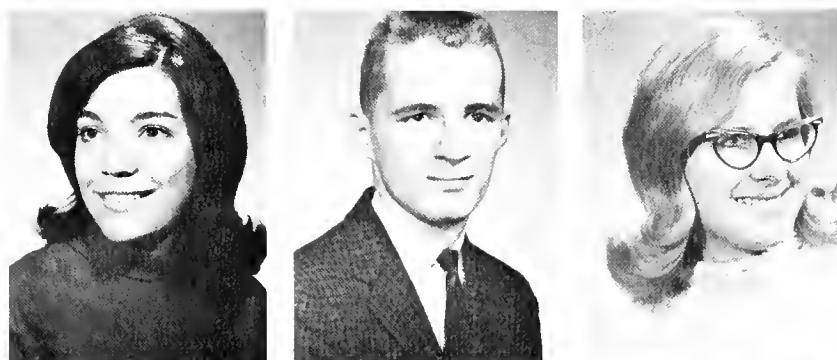
Roger T. Butterfield—Pep Club 4; Wrestling 3.



Edna Butz—Y-Teens 2.

Floyd Byrd—Washington High School, Washington, Indiana 2,3.

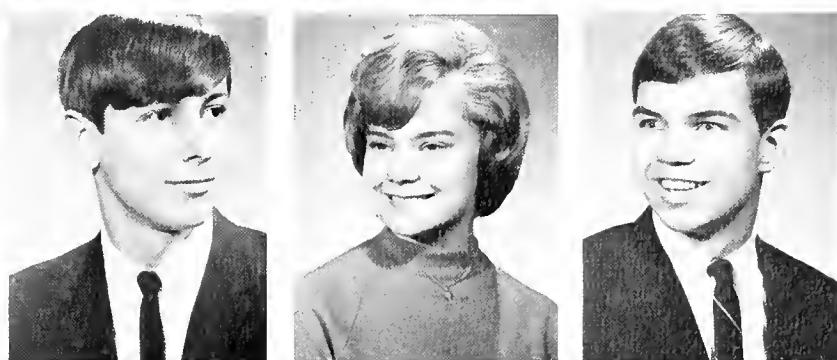
Janet Campbell—Pep Club 4.



Thomas Campbell—Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2.

Lorena Rae Carr—Band 2,3,4, Librarian 4; Choir 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Office Girl 3; Librarian 4.

Eugene Caryer—Student Council 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2; Baseball 3,4; King of Hearts.





Jerry Chael

James W. Chester—Pep Club 2,3,4.

Nora Lee Christy



Carolyn Church

Mary Beth Cleaveland—Choir 3; GAA 2; FTA 4; Office Girl 3.

Donna Faye Clendenin—Valenian 3,4, Layout Editor 4; Valpost 3; Band 2,3,4, Recording Secretary 4; Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 4; Girls State Delegate.



Charles C. Comeford—Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

Charles William Conover—Pep Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2.

Pamela J. Cowan—Y-Teens 2,3,4, Board 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Student Secretary 4; Cheerleader 2; Homecoming Court.



Richard Crockett—Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,4; Track 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

Charles Cropper—Pep Club 2,3.

Laurence Dague—Valpost 3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Pep Club 4.



Susan Daniels—Valpost 3,4; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Jerry Davis—Pep Club 2,3,4.

Samuel Davis—Tennis 4; Oliver Ames High School, North Easton, Massachusetts 2,3.

Candace Sue Decker—Y-Teens 2,3,4, Board 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cadet Teacher 4.



Katherine Anne Delmerico—Pep Club 3,4; GAA 4; Hamburg High School, Hamburg, New York 2.



Vernon Detlef—Pep Club 3,4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 4; Elston Senior High, Michigan City 2.



David Paul Dorgan—Student Council 4; Class Officer, Vice-President 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 2,4; Golf 3,4.



Patricia Ann Dolby—Student Secretary 4.



Paula Janell Domke—Choir 3,4, Carolers 4; Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; FTA President 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Public Appearance Club 4; Student Secretary 4; Office Girl 4.



Seniors use the library for study hall. Each class was designated a room for study.



Jean Elsie Doolittle—Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4, Board 4; Dramatics 2.

Joan Ann Doolittle—Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4, Board 4; Dramatics 2.

Michael R. Dougherty—Pep Club 2,3,4; Football 2; Track 2.

Donald Dye—Pep Club 2,3,4.

Ronald M. Eckert—Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 4.

Richard Edwards—Pep Club 2; Cross Country Manager 2,3,4; Basketball Manager 2,3,4; Track 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

Seniors study the various sets of pictures which could be bought for their senior portraits.



Thomas W. Eiler—Student Council 2,3; Class Officer, President 2,3; Hi-Y 3,4, President 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Boys State Delegate; King of Hearts Court.

Bruce Evans

William C. Evans—Swimming 4; Dundalk High School, Baltimore, Maryland 2,3.



Mary Ellen Fairfield—Student Council 4; Valenian 3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Y-Teens 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Girls State Delegate; World Tour Delegate.

James W. Farney—Pep Club 3,4.

Steven M. Ferguson—Hi-Y 3,4, Chaplain 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Football Manager 3,4; Track Manager 2.



Karen Lynn Fetla—Y-Teens 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Student Secretary 4

Gail Ann Field—Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2,4; Librarian 2.

Philip L. Findling—Band 2,3; Pep Club 2,3.



Oleta Jean Fritts—Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2,3,4, Board 2,3; Student Secretary 4.

Dean M. Froberg

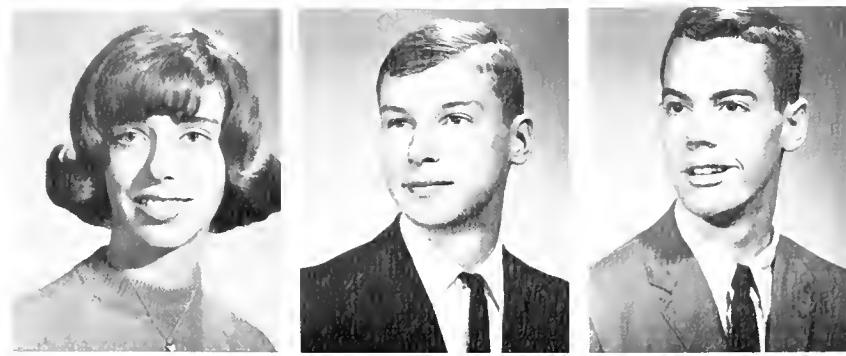
Paul Edward Frye—Student Council 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Boys State Delegate; King of Hearts Court.



David R. Follis—Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross-Country 2; Track 2.

Loman Edward Fox—Tennis 4; Intramurals 3,4.

Janet K. Frailey—Choir 3; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2; GAA 2; Student Secretary 3

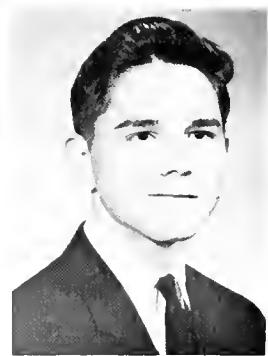




Joyce M. Fry—Pep Club 2,3,4.

Donald Joseph Garbison—Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 4.

Helen E. Gardner—National Merit Semi-Finalist.



Carolyn Marie Gast—Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Diane Ruth Gathmann—Y-Teens 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Terry W. Giesler—Hi-Y 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Track 2.



Candy Decker picks up her senior portraits from the Root Photographers representative. Seniors received their pictures in March.

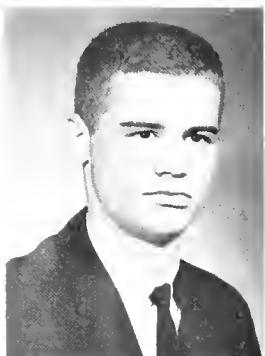
John E. Gingerich—Choir 2,3,4, Carolers 3,4, President 4; Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Track 2,4; Intramurals 4.



Jean Louise Graham—Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2,4; GAA 3,4.

Donna Gunsaulus—Valpost 2,3, Editorial Editor 3; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Randall P. Hahn—Pep Club 4; Dramatics 2; Mathematic Club 3.



Constance Jean Hamilton—Valpost 4; Choir 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 4; Public Appearance Club 4.

Thomas Matthew Hampson—Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

Marie A. Hannon—Valenian 4; Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.



Gerry Harden—Choir 2,3; Pep Club 2,3.

Craig Allison Harmon—Valpost 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Projection Club 2.

Jeri Lynne Harris—Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2,3.



Barbara Ellen Havling—Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2,3; Student Secretary 4.

Laura Helene Heimberg—Choir 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 3,4, Board 3, President 4; Girls State Alternate.



Mary Martha Heinold—Student Council 2,3,4; Class Officer, Secretary 2; Valenian 4, Copy Editor 4; Band 2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Choir 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2; Homecoming Court.

Dean A. Hemmersbach—Pep Club 2,3,4, President 4; Cross Country 2; Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

Alfred Henkel—Student Council 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Golf 2,3.



Terry M. Herman—Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 2,3,4, Board 4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2.

Michael Hershman

Daniel Higgins



Cynthia Hill—Y-Teens 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Sandra K. Hill

Linda Lea Hiscox—Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 3,4; Dramatics 3.



Greg J. Hosier—Football 4; Wilson High School, Easton, Pennsylvania 2,3.

Charles R. Hough—Student Council 3; Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 4.

Edward Howard



Lawrence F. Howe—Pep Club 4.

Susan Marie Howe—Pep Club 2,3,4.

Martin Howell—Pep Club 2,3,4; Football 2; Wrestling 3,4.



Peggy Lee Hutton—Pep Club 2,4.

Anna M. Ihnat—Student Secretary 4.

Thomas W. Inman—Valpost 4; Pep Club 3.

Noel Johnson—Band 2,3,4, President 4; Football 2;
Swimming 3,4; Baseball 3,4.

Geoff Jones—Pep Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 4; Track 2,3,4.

Robert M. Jones—Pep Club 2,3,4.



Susanne Ireland—Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Norma Kay Jain—Librarian 4.

Jim Jensen



Co-captains Paul Frye and Charles Comeford present trophies won by the cross country team to Principal King Telle



John E. Keller—Pep Club 4.

Kenneth A. Kemmerer—Pep Club 3,4; Football 3,4; Swimming 4; Track 3; Dulaney Senior High, Timonium, Maryland 2.

Jorja Lyn Kent—Band 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3.



James Robert Kilmer—Pep Club 4.

Becky Klemz—Band 2,3,4.

Sherryl Ruth Koester—Valpost 2,3; Choir 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4, President 4; Homecoming Court.

Senior girls paint signs for the "Minstrel Show" of the Homecoming Skit

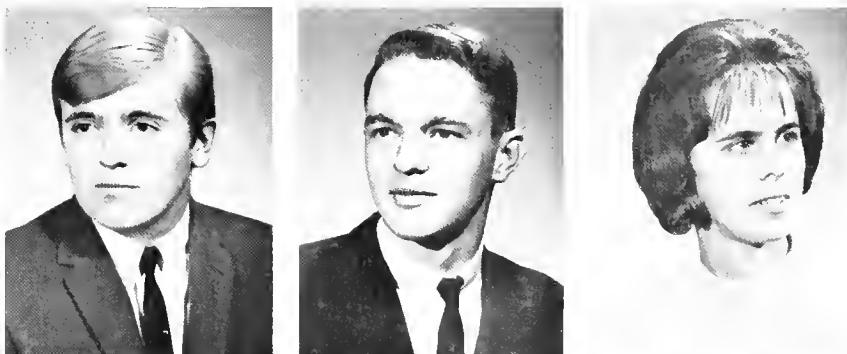




Robert Alan Kuehl—Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Basketball 2; Golf 2; Boys State Delegate.

Toy Ann Lamb—Choir 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3, 4; Dramatics 2.

Laurel Lange—Valpost 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4, Carolers 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2,3, 4; GAA 2,4; FTA 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Public Appearance Club 4.



Stephen Larson—Pep Club 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4.

Delmar Lawrence—Pep Club 2,3.

Pamela Sue Lindahl—Student Secretary 4.



Marie Ludington—Pep Club 2,3; Student Secretary 4.

Sharon MacLeod—Pep Club 2,4.

Dorothy V. Maguire—Cadet Teacher 4; Office Girl 4.



Judith Malasto—Choir 2,3,4, Carolers 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cadet Teacher 4; Office Girl 4; Cheerleader 2; Homecoming Court, Princess.

Maxine Mandernach—Student Secretary 4.

David Mann—Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Intramurals 3,4.



Peter A. Manning—Choir 3,4, Carolers 3,4; Bel Air Senior High School, Bel Air, Maryland 2.

Dennis Richard Marrell—Student Council 3; Hi-Y 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4.

Mary Eileen Meyer—Valenian 3,4, Managing Editor 4; Band 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4, Board 4; GAA 2,4; Student Nurse 2,3.



Richard Meyers—Class Officer, Secretary 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 4.

David Wayne Michael—Band 2,3,4, Property 3, Vice-President 4.

Gene A. Miller—Pep Club 2,3,4; Projection Club 2; Football 2.

Kristine Miller—Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Student Secretary 4; Office Girl 4.

Lynda Arlene Miller—Valpost 2,3,4, News Editor 3; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Office Girl 4.

Donald L. Monroe—Pep Club 2.

At the Welcome Party, Sherry Koester, president of Pep Club, invites sophomores and new students to join Pep Club





Terry A. Moore—Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4.

Casimair Morris—Pep Club 2,3; Football 2.

Andrea Christine Mullin—Pep Club 3,4; Towser High School, Towser, Maryland 2.



Joyce Ann Murphy

Judy Murphy—Pep Club 4; GAA 4, Office Girl 4

Nancy Murvihill—Pep Club 3,4; GAA 3



Kathleen Ann McBain—Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2,3

Britt J. McDaniel—Pep Club 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4, Intramurals 3,4

Martha Marie McDonald



Linda Jo McGuire—Y-Teens 2,4, Pep Club 2,3,4, GAA 3,4; Student Nurse 4

Janet Carol McKean—Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 4; Student Secretary 4.

Gilbert Neuner—Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2; Intramurals 2,4; King of Hearts Court.



George Nash

Janice Rae Newman—Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 3,4, Board 4; Student Secretary 4.

Nancy Elizabeth Nielsen—Y-Teens 2,3,4, Board 2,3, Pep Club 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Office Girl 3,4; Homecoming Court.



Karen Sue Niksch—Pep Club 3,4; GAA 3,4; Secretary 4; PTA 3,4; Office Girl 4.

Laurence J. Norlington

Sandra Lynn Parker



Jack Parry—Pep Club 3,4; Swimming 4

Charles G. Peller, Jr.—Band 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Swimming 4

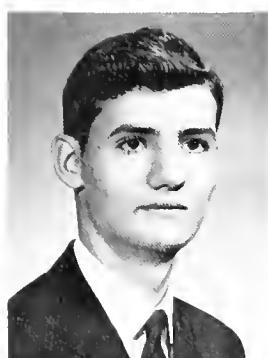
James Patrick Phillips—Student Council 3,4; Class Officer, Treasurer 3; President 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 4; King of Hearts Court.



Patrick Phillips

Robert Allen Phillips—Pep Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4

Patricia E. Platt—Valpost 2,3,4; Copy Editor 3; Photo Editor 4; Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen



Priscilla K. Ponader—Choir 2,4; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2,3,4

Damon Gene Prentiss—Choir 4; Public Appearance Club 4

Sandra F. Ptucha—Choir 4; Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 4; FTA 4; Vice-President 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Abington Senior High School, Abington, Pennsylvania 2,3



James Pytnia

Phyllis Jean Racette—Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Student Secretary 4

Richard Raines—Student Council 3,4; Vice-President 4; Class Officer, Vice-President 3; Pep Club 2,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4.



Caroline Helen Rak



Kathleen Veronica Rak



Suzette Renee Reinert—Valpost 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4, Y-Teens 3; Pep Club 2,3,4, GAA 2; Dramatics 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Student Nurse 4



Diane Lorene Reynolds—Band 2,3, Y-Teens 2,3



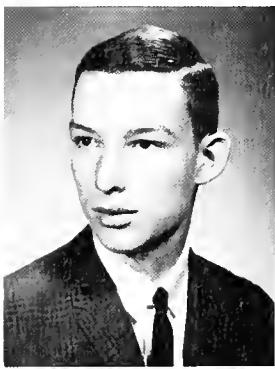
Robert Rhoda—Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 2,3,4



Betty Rhodes



Seniors, enrolled in civics, discuss their group projects on state governments



Kathi Lynne Rice—Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 3,4; Librarian 3; Student Nurse 3,4.

Warren Edgar Rigg—Pep Club 2,3,4.

Ruth Elaine Rinker—Choir 2,3; Girls Glee Club 4; Y-Teens 2; Cadet Teacher 4; Librarian 3,4.

Mark D. Roberts—Pep Club 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

Daniel Robinson

Linda Carol Robinson—Pep Club 4; Student Secretary 4; Office Girl 4.

Mr Henry White, admissions counselor from Purdue University, talks to seniors on the advantages of attending Purdue.





Reda Rogers



Rita Marie Ronco



Jerry Root—Pep Club 2



Fredrick Rucker



David Sanford—Swimming 2,3,4.



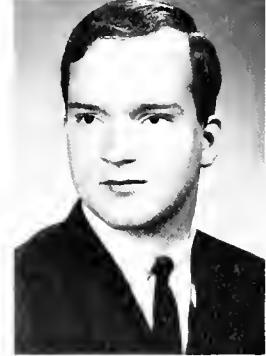
Anita Scheller—Pep Club 2,3.



Arthur Schnure—Hi-Y 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Westmont Hilltop Senior High School, Johnston, Pennsylvania 2.



Jo Ann Schreeg—Rensselaer High School, Rensselaer, Indiana 2; Saint Joseph Academy, Tipton, Indiana 3.



Charles R. Schroeder—Pep Club 3,4.



Sue-Ann Schuessler—Choir 2,3; Pep Club 2,4; Dramatics 2.



Michael Scott—Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Golf 2.



David Sederberg



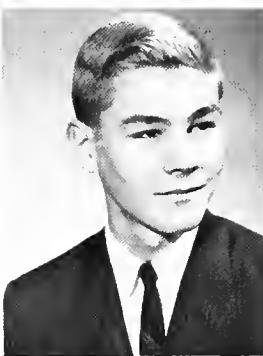
Steven Seelig—Pep Club 3,4; Cross Country 2,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; King of Hearts Court.



William B. Shefchik, Jr.—Pep Club 2,3; Swimming 2,3.



William Schupe



Robert Sievers—Student Council 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Basketball 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

James Siewin—Student Council 4, President 4; Class Officer, Vice-President 2; Valpost 3,4, Sports Editor 4; Pep Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 3; Cross Country 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 2,3,4; King of Hearts Court.

George C. Sigler—Class Officer, Treasurer 4; Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 4.

David Morgan Simmons—Hi-Y 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 2,3.

Byron Smith III—Student Council 3; Hi-Y 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4

Jerry Solomon

"What do we have to do in economics for tomorrow?" Seniors exchange assignments and news before leaving school



Kenneth B. Sommers—Pep Club 2,3.

Richard Spencer

Mann Spitler III—Student Council 2; Pep Club 4; Cross Country 2; Basketball 2; Track 2; Intramurals 4.



Newell E. Stalbaum—Pep Club 2; Track 2.

Bernard Maurice Stallard—Florida Air Academy, Melbourne, Florida 2,3.

Peggy Lee Steele—Valpost 3; Y-Teens 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.



Leroy Stevenson—Band 2; Football 2; Tennis 4.

Roberta I. Stevenson—Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Carol Struve—Student Secretary 3.



Jennifer J. Stuart—Valpost 4; Choir 3,4; Pep Club 4.

Rebecca Sutton—Pep Club 4

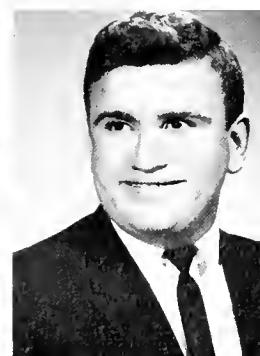
David M. Swihart—Pep Club 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4.



Linda Switzer

Jacob Lester Turner—Choir 2,3,4; Carolers 3,4; Librarian 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Albert R. Taylor—Pep Club 2,3,4; Track 2.



and await future careers.



Fred O. Towe—Hi-Y 3,4; Vice-President 4; P p Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Basketball 2; Track 2; Boys State Alternate.

Beverly Lynn Tuthill—Valenian 3,4; Art Editor 4; Valpost 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Student Secretary 4.

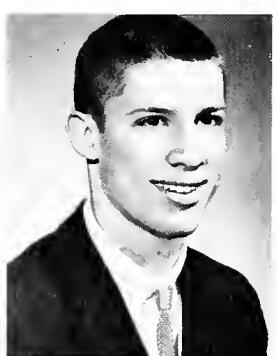
Shirley Lynn Tuthill—Valenian 3,4; Narrative Editor 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2; Student Secretary 4.



Holly Wagner—Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Homecoming Court.

Betty Jean Waldschmidt—Y-Teens 2,4; Pep Club 2,4; Kalani High School, Honolulu, Hawaii 3.

Barbara Wasemann—Choir 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Board 4



Lee Ronald Wattles—Pep Club 2.

Wendy Weber—Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3

James Wellsand—Student Council 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Boys State Alternate.



Dieter B. West

Robert White

Sheila Marie Wiesjahn—Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

V. Keith Wilgus

Sandra Wilkinson—Pep Club 2; GAA 3; Dramatics 3.

Abbie Winerman—Valenian 3,4, Photo Editor 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4, Board 3; GAA 2,3.



Victoria L. Wozniak—Choir 2; Y-Teens 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 4.

Gale Robyn Zoller—Y-Teens 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Student Secretary 4; Office Girl 4; Girls State Alternate.

Not Pictured

James Follin

Heide Ruth Schaefer—Choir 2; Librarian 3



Juniors meet challenges



For the juniors, their second year at VHS meant digging in — digging into studies and activities. More time was needed for studies as courses grew more challenging. Juniors participated in many organizations: helping the officers, working on committees, and gaining the experience needed to assume the responsibilities of officers. Sports formed a large part of the activities as juniors strived for starring positions. The Junior-Senior Prom meant added responsibilities as decorations, advertising, ways to earn money, and other arrangements all had to be planned and taken care of.

Taking charge of the Prom were the Junior Class officers: Lenore Koenig, secretary; Bob Delcourt, treasurer; Jill Johnson, vice-president; and Gerald Bowman, president.



Linda Affeld
David Ahlberg
Patricia Ahlgrim
Phillip Allen
Cheryl Anderson
Myron Anderson
Robin Anderson



William Anderson
Stephen Andresen
John Annen
Florence Armalavage
Fred Arnold
Deborah Babcock
Janell Baker



Keith Baker
Judith Barnes
Charles Bartholomew
Dale Bell
Steven Bellovary
Elizabeth Bevan
Bruce Biggs



Kathleen Birmingham
Kathy Bloom
Janice Bluhm
Patricia Bochnicka
Louis Boness
Gerald Bowman
June Bowman



Dorothy Boyd
Edwin Boyd
Thomas Breitzke
Prisca Bretscher
Timothy Brody
Gary Broling
Deborah Brown

Juniors

George Brown
Walter Burns
Robert Burrus
Janet Butterfield
Bernard Byers
Thomas Campbell
David Carlson



James Carter
Joyce Casbon
Richard Case
Diane Chester
Michael Christman
Susan Christner
Kathleen Ciszek



Mary Clark
Dorothy Clifford
JoAnn Clifford
Linda Clouse
Mark Cole
William Collins
Diana Collins



Carol Connor
James Conrick
Martha Cooley
Raymond Copas
Mauricetta Cornett
Diana Cummings
Daniel Cuson



Susan Daines
Charles Daniels
Lucinda Dauberman
Constance Dean
Robert Delcourt
Ken DelMastro
John Denison



Karen Derr
Myron Deviney
John Diebold
Christina Dipert
Sandra Dommer
Jeffrey Doyle
Mary Durand



William Eigelsbach
Linda Elsten
Bonnie Engel
Louise Engert
Pamela Evans
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Robert Newell
Donald Newsom



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Eugene Nielsen
John Nielsen
Charles Nightingale
Charles Noonan
James Oesting
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Gene Olson
Judith Ott
Mark Parry
Mark Paxson
Mark Phillips
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Richard Swisher
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Sharon Taylor
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Christine Thompson
Pamela Thompson
Eric Thorgren
Barney Thorpe
Nancy Tofte

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Juniors

John Tomczak
Barry Toth
Lucy Treadway
Brian Tuesburg
Pamela Ulsh
Patricia Ulsh
Joseph Urbahns



Donald Vandrey
Tina Vickers
James Vollmer
Clark Wall
Charles Ward
Rita Webber
Denise Weddle



Barbara Weimer
Linda Weissert
Dawn Wellman
Donald Wellsand
Wilbur Westfall
Thomas Wheeland
Nancy White



Christine Wiegel
Johanna Wienhorst
Dennis Wiesjahn
Gail Williams
John Williams
Lois Williamson
Douglas Wilson



Nancy Wilson
Jerald Woods
Seth Woods
Ronald Zulich



Not Pictured

Jon Ebersold
Robert Barnes



Dot Boyd and Jamie Koenig, members of the Junior Class, serve the school by cleaning the winter trash from the back breezeway

Sophomores become adjusted



For the sophomores, high school was a completely new experience, frightening, yet exciting. Joining together for the first time as a complete class, sophomores met new friends and renewed old acquaintances. Slowly they adjusted to the high school routine, no longer being treated as junior high students, but as adults. New courses prodded and challenged their minds. They eagerly joined organizations and extracurricular activities and did their part of the work. Now they are prepared to meet the challenges of the junior year.

Officers of the sophomore class — Charlotte Peller, secretary; Steve Conover, vice-president; Charles Mastro, president; and Robert Gaynor, treasurer — chose the rings for their class.



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Robert Ahlgren
Linda Alston
Cynthia Anderson
Kathie Anderson
Nancy Anderson
William Arnold



Richard Autenrieth
Jeffrey Barber
Harold Barnard
Kenneth Barnes
Barbara Barnett
Robin Bartholomew
Stephanie Baumann



Michael Beach
Susan Beard
Sally Belashky
Becky Beldon
Bonnie Beldon
Richard Bennett
Robert Benton



Steven Berg
Sandra Bergstrom
Margaret Berrier
Cecil Berry
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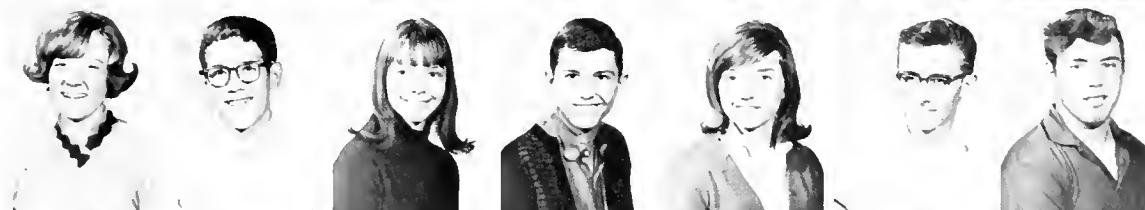
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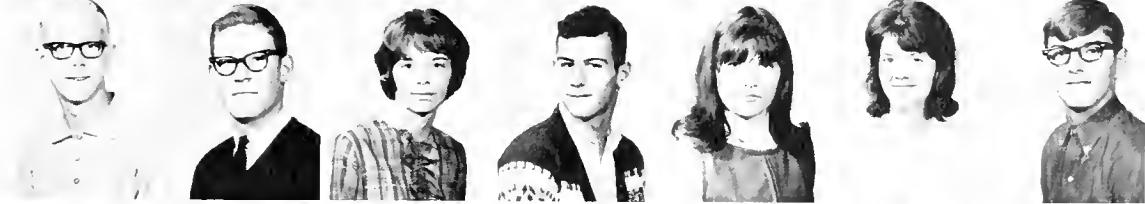
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Travis Deal
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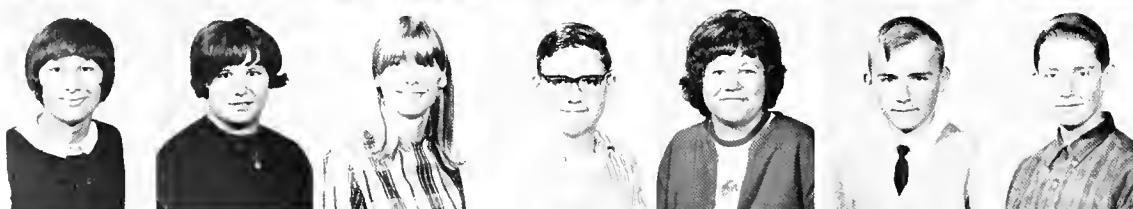
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Mary Howell
Neil Howell
Alice Huball
Deborah Hussong



Timothy Inman
Eugene Jackson
William Jared
Karen Jensen
Hilary Johnson
Norma Johnson
Jean Johnston

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Lynda Sue Jones
William Jones
David Kaminski
Paul Kassanits
Stanley Kazlauski
Christine Kilmer



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Susan Knight
Edward Koday
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Christopher Korby
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Terri Mundy



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Paula Murphy
Victor Myers
Amy Nevitt
Sheryl Nichols
William Nielsen
Sharon Nolan



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Jim Oelling
Bruce O'Neil
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Paul Pasley
Pamela Pastore



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Linda Pfledderer
Vicki Pfledderer
Karen Phillips
Stephen Phipps
David Pierce





Sophomores

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Lynette Pion
Rita Podell
Jennifer Ponader
William Powalski
Judy Price

Cathie Proffitt
Judith Proffitt
Sharon Pytnia
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Rebecca Raelson
Gwendolyn Rager
Kathleen Rainey

David Rans
Danny Rhoda
Lynne Rhoda
Donna Richardson
Marsha Richardson
Steven Rigg
Loretta Ripley

Thomas Rippey
Kerry Roberts
Loray Robinson
Robert Ronco
Shawn Rue
Carol Rueter
Linda Rush

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Michael Smith
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Iris Stark
Linda Steck
Alice Steinbach
Thomas Steindler
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Randall Strikwerda
Ronald Strong
Michael Suggs
Nancy Swihart
Jackie Taiclet
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Robert Taylor

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Claudia Todd
Jeri Toth
Deborah Trinosky
Gilbert Trinosky
John Tverdik



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Nila Wachholz
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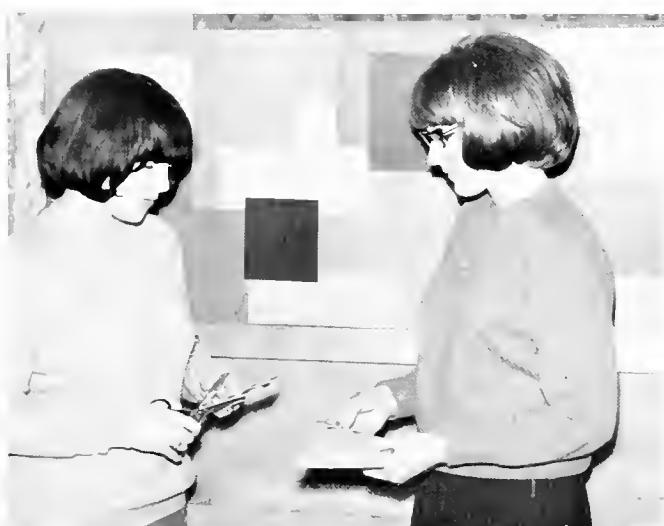
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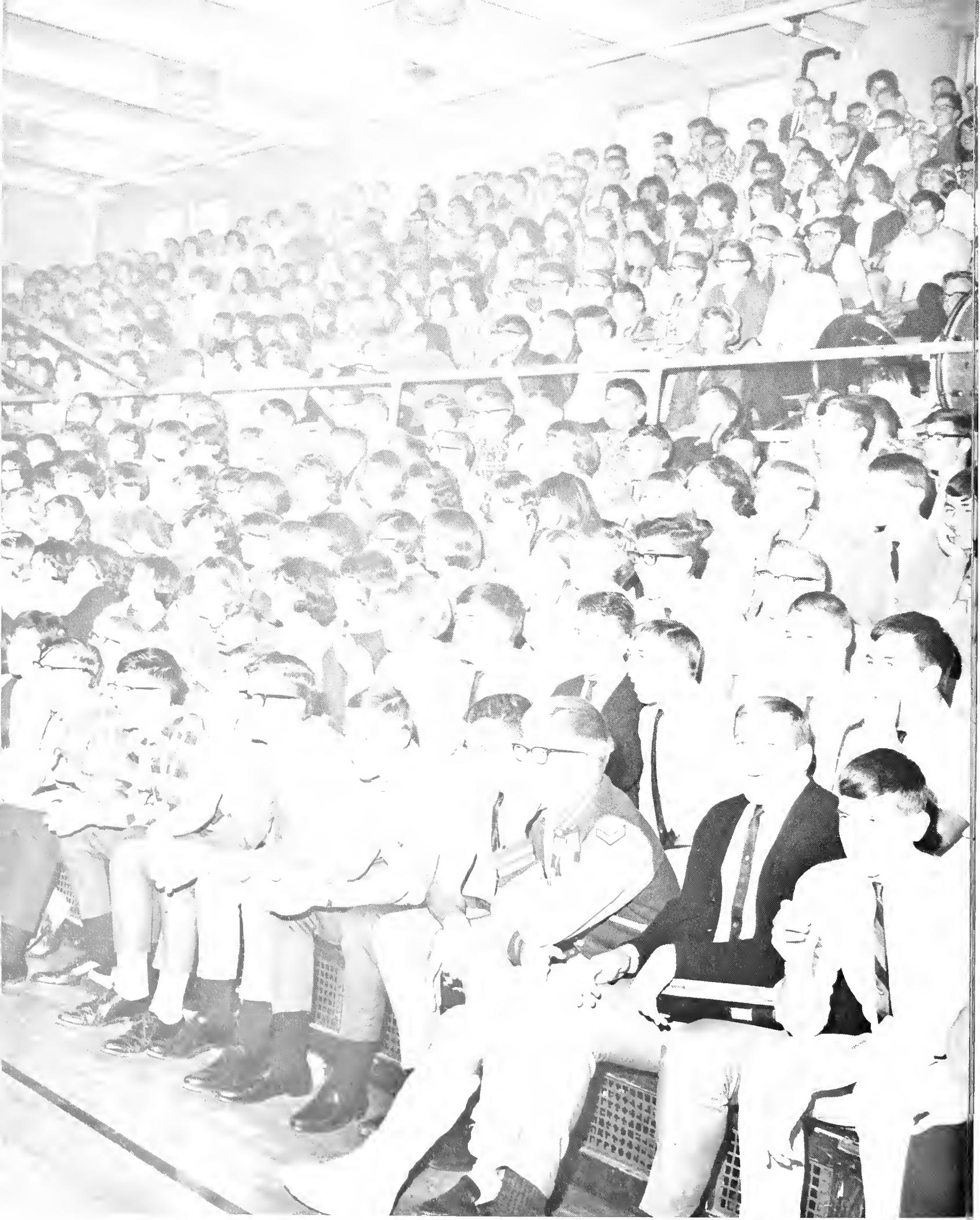
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